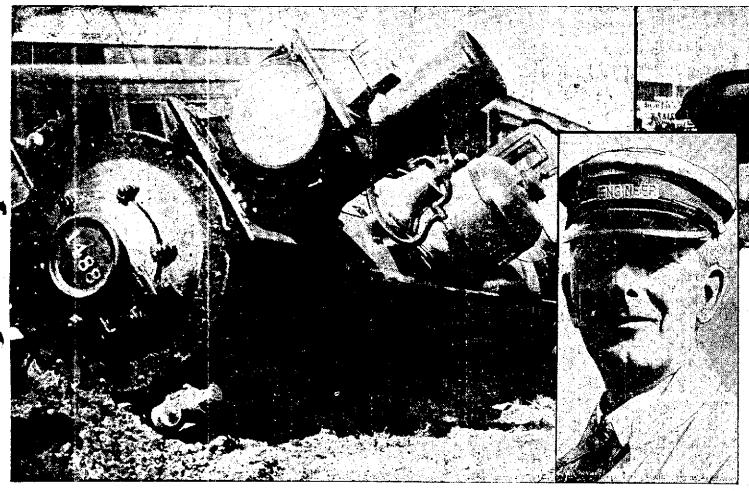
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THE WRECKED ENGINE AS IT APPEARED IN THE DITCH.

E. W. ALDRICH.

CARS CRASH ON GRADE; THREE SERIOUSLY HURT

Responsibility for Accident, in Which is the supposed to be in the building at the time. If a tramp accidently caused the disaster, as it is now thought, partions of his remains will undoubtedly be found in the ruins. Indicate the Navigation company's beit car line. Officials of the Nichol company are said to have given out this afternoon that they believe the dynamite was exploded intentionally by an enemy of the company, whose name they profess to know but will not divulge. One or more arrests are expected. Many Are Injured, Placed on Sutter-Street Motorman.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

tarelessness on the part of the motor- Powell street car, was pinned beneath the man on a Sutter street car, was responsi- wreckage. An unknown man, who was ble for a disastrous collision at Powell hurried away in an automobile, was and Sutter streets shortly after 8 o'clock thrown ten feet and was badly injured. this morning, which resulted in three Mary others, including Gripman Murphy. persons sustaining serious injuries and and Conductor Samuel Deane, were several more receiving minor cuts and slightly injured.

Following a rule of the company, car 1648, of the Suiter street line, stopped before crossing the tracks at the intersection of Powell street, and the motorman looked up and down the latter thoroughfare to make sure it was safe to odess. Whether he did not notice Powell street car 513, southbound, as it was detending the hill between Bush and Suttent or sthought it was too far away to Miss Lawrence regained consciousness. Following a rule of the company, car before crossing the tracks at the intersection of Powell street, and the motorman-looked up and down the latter thoroughfare to make sure it was safe to
udess. Whether he did not notice Powell
street car 512, southbound, as it was derending the hill, between Bush and Sutwin or thought it was too far away to
cause any trouble, is not definitely
known, but he seemed to fix his attention on a Powell street car which was
expling up the hill from Post street, in
the apposite direction, and when he saw
it stop he rang his hell, and sent his car
across the street right in front of the scross the street right in front of the

SMASHED TO KINDLINGS. The latter struck the Sutter street car on the front, smashing it practically into kindling wood, breaking all the windows,

kinding wood, presking all the windows, and wrecking the motor.

Many of the passengers saw what was soning and jumped for safety, others will be a second of the interior of the car and thus estaped lujury. But Miss Lawrence, a stenographer for Goldberg, the car and the car are the car and the car are the car are considered. Bowen & Company, was knocked unconscious by the accident and William Jes.

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ter, a stock clerk for Sanborn. Vall & #AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Alteged Campany, who was a passenger on the

DRAGGED FROM WRECKAGE. Policeman A. J. Rocca, who happened

Miss Lawrence regained consciousness shortly after reaching the hospital and was later removed to her home in Sausa-lito. Policeman Hurd was also treated at the hospital for minor injuries receiv-ed at the wreck. He was a pasenger on

the car.

The entire blame for the accident is laid at the door of the motorman of the Sutter street car.

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Cooling, refreshing and invigorating. Dispets that dragged out feeling during spring and summer.

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WRECKS OFFICE BUILDING

RICHMOND, Sept. 28. - Twenty-one is

The building was a two-story struc-ture of frame and concrete and was used during the day as offices by the cierks of the John Nichol company, which concern pounds of dynamite stored in a building the store of frame and concrete and was used belonging to the John Nichol company, and located just out of the business district here, exploded at 9:40 o'clock last in the John Nichol company, which concerning the reducing the \$4000 structure to a hear of rubbish.

Man Drops 50 Feet

and Receives but Slight Wounds.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Christian Diehl, a toolshop man, had a miraculous escape from death at 7 o'clock this morning, when he lost his balance and fell

ing, when he lost his bulance and fell over a cliff on Telegraph hill, dropping a distance of fifty feet.

Diehl, who lives near the top of the hill, was proceeding on his usual course toward his work. When walking along the edge of the cliff a rock became dislocated from its position and Diehl was unable to recover his balance, and fell over the side. He was picked up by Policeman Smith and taken to the Harbor Hospital, where it was found that he had sustained only a badly lacerated wound over the right eye and severe cuts and bruises on his hand. The man had evidently placed his hands before him and as he tell in some soft grass he excaped serious injury. caped serious injury.

Young Woman Slain With Razor Found Near Body.

IOLA, Kansas, Sept. 28.-Miss May Sipp, the twenty-five year old faughter of John Sipp, a well to do farmer, was found murdered in the back yard of the Sipp home at Moran, ten miles from here last night. Her throat had been cut, evidently with a razor that was found close by

close by.

A motive for the murder has not been found. There is no clew to the mur-derer. The body was brought to Iola today and a postmortem examination

WEATHER REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 28.—San Francisco and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; fresh west wind. Santa Clara valley: Fair tonight and Sunday: light north wind. Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair tonight and Sunday; fresh north wind. Southern California: Fair tonight and Sunday; fresh west wind.

REGENERATORS FOR TAYLOR DESPITE INSIDE ROW

Rudolph Spreckels Would Prefer to Shed Favors Elsewhere, but Likes the Others Less.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. — The nayoralty situation remains the central mubject of discussion for San Franciscons who are either in or out of politics. The inexpected and remarkable contingency which has made Dr. Taylor the only standard bearer whom the Democrats mayoralty situation remains the central subject of discussion for San Franciscons who are either in or out of politics. The unexpected and remarkable contingency which has made Dr. Taylor the only standard bearer whom the Democrats standard bearer whom the Democrats-can accept without a certainty of defent is followed today by the suggestion that McCarthy may be porsuaded to retire from the contest. This idea is being fostered by paipable enemies of the Laborite standard bearer, whose friends insist that, any assertion to the con-trary, he will remain in the race. It is many years since confusion

of speed, Engineer Aldrich having slack-

ened down his engine as he approached

SNAPSHOT OF THE TRAIN WRECK.

the ground. The engine was capsized. The passengers boarded a car for Alameda.

A LOCAL THROWN FROM RAILS

Number "Thirteen" added another star to its already sinister reputation, when the Southern Pacific local train of that number, bound for Alameda and Fruitvale, was ditched this morning at 8:05 o'clock at the Webster street crossing beyond the estuary bridge. Fortunately the hour was one in which there is very little passenger traffic going toward Alameda, and the one coach which turned 'turtle" had only three passengers in it. These escaped without injury, as did the engineer, E. W. Aldrich. V. T. Stone, fireman of the train, suffered a slight contusion of his leg when he jumped to

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the chosen ided of the graft prosecution for the position of mayor. Anybody who asserts that Rudelph Spruckels, James D. Phelan and their active assistant, Gumshoes Brims, are not deling active, practical politics in San Francisco, convicts himself of an ignorance that will do no good to [his credit in the community. Spreckels and his associates have decided

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ARREST FREMONT OLDER FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL

Editor Bound for Los Angeles for Trial Is Taken From the Train at Santa Barbara.

Fremont Older, managing editor of the Bulletin, was arrested in San Francisco yesterday afternoon on a charge of criminal libel, preferred by Luther W. Brown. Older was taken in an automobile to Redwood City and was placed on the Coast Line Limited for Los Angeles, the complaints having been sworn to in that city, because of the circulation of the libel there.

bel there. The libelous article, published in the Bulletin last Wednesday, stated that Brown had been seen in San Francisco on

a certain night consorting with dissolute

women. The article was published in connection with the Ford trial. As a matter of fact, Brown, at the time mentioned, was at his home in San Leandro in the bosom of his family.

Soon to Be Selected. ATTEMPT APOLOGY.

Last Thursday the Bulletin printed a half-hearted apology, claiming that the Brown referred to was in reality not Lu-ther Brown, but another man of the same

At Santa Barbara this morning Older (Continued on Page 2.)

GRAVEL CAUSES WRECK. Haif a wagonload of gravel, dumped from a scraper on the apex of a reverse curve, was responsible for the accident yards away with surapers, and transfer-The railroad tracks a

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.-By th€ capture of Isanc Polowsky, alias Nick Collins, a bartender, and Alexander Glade stone, who says he is a physical culture instructor, well known to the local sportsmen, the police believe they have in sustody the desperate safe-crackers who have been so successfully operating in

the banking district.

It was through a scrap of an envelops with the word "Collins, N. W. Hotel," dropped in a few shavings near the door of Steve Dolen's saloon at the southeast corner of Merchant and Keary streets,"

that the men were taken into custody. FORCE OPEN DOOR. FORCE OPEN DOOR.

A desporate attempt was made to rob
the saloon at an early hour this morning. The burgiars forced the lock on the
door, but were evidently frightened away
and did not succeed in blowing open the
sate. Near where they had worked at
the door the incriminating array of paper
was found and whon Officer Sullivan had
made out the writing he proceeded immediately to the New Western Hotel and
placed Polowsky and Gladstone under avrest. The men stoutly procludined their
innocence, but could not give a good account of themselves and were locked up
at the city prison.

The police think they are responsible
for the robbing of a restaurant on Succamento street on Thursday, as well as
many other crimes.

Soon to Be Selected

The directors of the new hotal held a meeting yesterday and took up the mater of maining the hosteleys. Only five out of the nine directors were present. It was finally decided to postpute the ingitier until next month, as it is desired to have all the directors presunt what the name is -

Workman Fatally Injured in At-tempt to Cross Track Before

Oakland Local.

A Beautiful Story

of Beautiful Things

There's a jewelry house in Oakland of

well-deserved fame:
P. C. PHISE & CO., that is its name.
Who sell diamonds and rubles and jewols

galore. They've sold a great many but have

Their store is at Thirteenth and Washington street.

Where people of culture and taste always

meet; Is stocked with a line about which I will

As you enter the doorway a sight you

will see—
That will cause you to pause and exclaim loud with glee.
"Oh! Isn't it beautiful' Simply sublime!
I'd buy the whole stock if I had but the

Right and left in glass cases you'll see

Silverware, All Stelling and pretty, in patterns all

Then, too, is Cut Glassware, in lovely de-

golden things, There are Hut Pins and Stick Pins and Combs—also Rings:

Match Cases and Bracelets, all quite up-

to-date—
For Pulse only sells goods in fashion and late.

Then also in cases around there is seen. A bright flashing mass all in glittering

Lockels and Chains and Brooches t

All at fair prices-there's nothing sold

time, While nearby a Clock strikes in silvery

That queer thrills of rapture your body'l

And then with a sigh as you turn to de

part, 'tom this splendid display of the jew

and if you can't buy today that haven't

A chance to buy jewels that King's

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

Eriscopal Church turned out en masse in the church parter last night to entend a

welcome to their new pastor, Rev. Dr.

Dr. White comes from the Central Methodist Church of San Francisco and upon Dr. Dille's resignation of the Oak-

land pastorate was confirmed to the same

Seorge W White

chime, The whole in effect is so elegant, too.

sheen;

dear

run through.

of light-

sign. The entire display I assure you,

THRONGS WEEP AT BIER OF LATE SOCRATES HUFF

Pioneer Banker Is Laid to Rest, and Is Followed to Grave by Host of Loving Friends.

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 28 .- The funeral | simple story of his life and death in the of the late So rates Huff, president of the Bank of San Leandro, took place this afternoon from the family residence, on Estudillo as mue, and was one of the most impressive services of its kind which ever took place in this city. It was all the more effect ve. for the reason that if brought tributes of respect and esteem. who makes a success in life. That exnot from one class of people alone, but from many classes, and not solely from relaxed and to have been obliterated by this section, but also from all parts of the expression which denotes the relaxathe county, and indeed, from many sec- tion which accompanies calm, restful tions of the State.

There were represented in those who gathered the extremes of classes in the behind them, and men who live from day to day-tillers of the soil and men who direct large financial institutions, and men among the most recent to establish their homes here and men who came with

ESTEEM FOR DECEASED.

But neither or these classes yielded the who himself, at various times, had been a hard worker in the field of labor; who ad served the community as the faithint and consume tions custodian of public funds, and who after the acquirement of wealth, had made use of it to enable ose with whom he had dealings to proade themselves with all the comforts deaged by them in their several walks of

pearing the remains of their associate to their 'ast reat' g place, but that honor private, fall upon a few members of the Society of Californ a I oneses, the only organration with which Socrates Huff was asclated at the time of his death.

For years the deceased was one of the onst devoted and enthusiastic members of the bardy 'and, and grieved sorely shan, on that ated day in April of last all the property and invaluable rec- ters and pink lilles. de owned by that society of the past Chifornia ware uterly destroyed.

en are few of the stalwart member

the early duy, of that organization still ne rish of he later day life. Those the do survive are venerable with age hair and roses. diminst soon order the life beyond. One nd est of them after a career of [it the associates of the days that tried wis sor is in his State were chosen to hims of the valley and violets. i as honovary pallbearers to the tomb,

patterness were members of the Coffernal Society of Pioneers and were follows W B Harrub and Major E. Sherman of Oakland R Vandercook. F Russ and H. Falmer of San Fran-

Foorman, A. W. Schafer, L. C. More- Mr. and Mrs. C. I house, W. Fin ell, J. Hale, F. H. Wil- pink roses and ferns. leims, Ferdingal Meyers, J. B. Mendence, Michael Keating, A. Whelpley, Charles Dawborn, D. Keefe, Colin M. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magee-White Boyd, M. A. Newell, Major E. A. Sherman, .W. D. Tromas, Grant Boyd, Rob-Coilins, W. J. Locke, Dudley Kinsell, George Sn th, E C. Harlan, J. A. Barlan, W. Stephensen, T. S. Moore, W. B. Harrub, Fred Bryant, E. A. Cary, O. P. Downing, Horry P. Meek, Edward Huff, Dr. C. H. Miller, Dr. G. H. O'Hea, O. J. Lynch, Dr F R. Musser, Captain C. Nelson H C. Palmer, John Driver George H. Pay'e, George Downle, C. W. McLaughlin, J hn F. Conners, William Angus, Charles H. Hon, H. A. Linscott, J. Skillen, Gernze Chase, Edward Mc-

Since the de th of Mr. Huff the sorrowing family this been in receipt of hundieds of messins of condolence from all parts of the country.

Each messag has also paid a tribute of esteem or grititude to the man who, is the foliness of years, had at length ones gone bettee

San Leardro was in mourning for the dead. On the staffs of business houses flags floated dreamily in the gentle breeze and the town ensign, which has often floated on toyous occasions from the truck, waved si-wly and selemnly midway between craddly and peak, symbolizing the sentiment and sorrow of the people

The home of the deceased is environed by drives and walks and trees and flowers. Today they were erradiated by gerial sunshine and a gentle breeze wafted the odors of pictorree and orchid in a manner grateful to mourners. The nir. too, was musical with birds. The grounds were early taken possession by those who had come to honor the dead and the parlors and halls were also occupied, but in the main by those who had been espe-

cially intimate with the deceased in life. TOWN IN MOURNING.

In his home life, Mr. Huff had always been and adm rer of flowers. Flowers were a decoration of the place, and, today, a knowledge of that taste, on the part of many 1-opie, was testified to by n shed the chamber in which lay the de-

The remains were encased in a massive caine. The effort was frustrated by naket covered with rich black cloth with the timely application of a stomach

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is

SOCRATES HUFF.

There were nothing on the features to indicate that death had claimed its own. There was a firmness in the features of Socrates Huff, in life, which showed him to be a man of affairs, a firmness which pression of firmness seemed to have been

On the covering of the casket was rich pall of maidenhair fern and purple battle of life-n on with hoeral resources ast vs, the tribute of love as the part of the children of the deceased.

Around were the floral offerings from beyond the confines of the home. the head of the cusket stood an elaborate "Gates Ajar" of parti-colored flowers and on the right was a standard cross of beautiful execution. On all sides angles ant, ingles of the parlor and adjacent hals stood easels, wreaths, sprays and polm to another in the warmth of the other designs into which flowers may be incorporated, with a profusion never witnessed here before.

APPROPRIATE MUSIC.

erbocker Quartet of San Francisco singing in a most sympathetic manner "Abide With Me." Rev. Dr. E. E. Baker of the cisco houses were First Presbyterian Church of Oakland then read the funeral psaim, after which the quartet sang "Rock of Ages."

Rev. Mr. Baker spoke of the life of th deceased. He briefly sketched Mr. Huff's have esteemed an honor to have per- life, his early struggles, his devotion to formed the last services of friendship by rectitude, his goodness of heart, his uprig it and irreproachable life in public and

> At the conclusion of the address the quartet sang "Good Night." The remains were interred in the fam

> ily plot at Mountain View Cemetery. FLORAL TRIBUTES. Among the floral tributes were the fol-

lowing: First National Bank—Easel with star of red carnations and crescent of white as

Union Savings Bank, Oakland-Ease with American beauty roses.

N.18, J. B. Hume-Spray of morning bride lines of the valley. Mr. and Mrs Dudley Kinsell-Wreath of maiden hair fern and roses. Thomas Prather-Wreath of

Mr and Mrs. Horry Meek-Spray An erican beauty coses.

T T. Cary and Mrs. L. C. Walrathd if was in completee with his wishes. Wreath of marden hair, roses and Illies. Mr and Mrs. H Linscott -Spray of

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cary-Spray of pink

Mr. and Mrs Angus-Spray of chrysanthe numa. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stephenson-Bunch

of lavender chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Meek-Wreath of

leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kinney-Spray of maiden hair and white roses. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hale-Spray of

Directors of Bank of San Leandro-Easel of palm leaves and pink carnations

Mr. and Mrs. V. Hush-Spray of white

Mrs. Thomas Crellin-Wreath of maiden hair and roses. Mr. and Mrs. William High-Wreath of

maiden hair and ferns. Mrs. Harry East Miller-Spray of pink

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Clay-Wreath of maiden hair fern and carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Prather-Spray of for the amount of \$159. maiden hair and carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins-Pillow of

victets and lilles of the valley. San Leandro Oyster Company-Very

large wreath of maiden hair and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stone-Pink

Edward McGary-Large cross

sweet peas and violets.

W. E. Dargie-Gates ajar, consistsought rest in the companionship of loved ing of sweet peas, carnations and

> Mr. and Mrs. Colin M. Boyd-Spray of pink chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Edson Adams-White chrysanthemums.

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Poorman-Spray of white chrysanthemums. I T. Souza-Scythe of sweet peas

> Miss T. M. Olsen-Wreath of fern and carnations.

A. V. Mendenhall-Spray of white chrysanthemums. Joseph Herscher-Sheaf of wheat.

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Musser-Bunch of American beauty roses. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mendenhall-

Spray of carnations. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hook-Spray of chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carrick-Spray of white chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown-Wreath

ATTEMPTED SCICIDE.

of violets.

Care a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

Miss Edna McClure, daughter of H. N. McClure, a wealthy contracting drayman residing at 426 Fulton street. the wealth of loral designs which gar- a woman well known in Bohemian circles, attempted to commit suicide last night by taking a dose of co-

pump at the Emergency Hospital.

Issued by Chamber of Commerce and to Be Sent Over East.

The following figures issued at noon today by the Chamber of Commerce and sent to many Eastern papers, particularly financial papers, through the California Promotion Committee, show the steady growth of Oakland:
Building permits for the month ending at noon were issued for a total of 112 at a rotal cost of \$545,300. ending at moon were issued for a total of 412, at a total cost of \$645.303.00. Of this number there were Issued 235 for new buildings at a cost of \$559,-112, and 177 for additions, alterations and repairs, to cost \$65,191. Postoffice receipts for the twenty-eight days amounted to \$24,620.39, as against \$35,406.81 for the entire month last year.

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Bank clearings for the month amounted to \$11.078,101.55, a small decrease from the same month last year. The banks of San Francisco were not all open at this time last year and many accounts of San Francisco the course of the Calcing the Calc cisco houses were in the Oakland banks, hence the decrease in clear-

Declares Uncle Forced Him to Sign Promissory Note at Revolver Point.

Gregory Symacopoulas, the Young Greek florist whose uncle, Nicholas Symacopoulas, is suing him to recover the vilue of two piomissory notes issued to him by his nephew, broke down while reciting the story of the notes to Judge John Ellsworth yesterday afternoon. Between his sols Gregory stated that he had been for like held at the point of tween his sols Gregory stated that he had been forcibly held at the point of a revolver until the notes were signed. He testified that his agreements with his until he had all been fulfifully performed on his part and that the notes which were claimed to have been signed three years ago, were only offered to him hast May, the they of the hydrogen and of a death. and then at the business end of a death

\$600 respectively, though the vounger Greek admits that he voluntarily signed he smiller note and is willing to liquid-

Ark of the Covenant and Small House Bones of Con-

tentions.

The ark of the covenant and a small house of worship was the bone of contention in Judge Quinn's court, when papers were filed by J. A. Clark of Berkeley against the Beth Jacob Congregation

for the amount of \$159.

Prior to the erection of their imposing editice on Ninth and Castro streets the congregation worshipped in a small building directly eposite the \$16,000 synagogue J. E. Elrod bought the old house of worship before the ark was removed to the new synagogue. Elrod sold the building to L. A. Clark when purchased it the new synagogue. Elrod sold the building to J. A. Clark, who purchased it for \$35. Clark alloged that the members for \$35. Clark alloged that the members of Beth Jacob Congregation continued to worship in his building, refused to remove the ark of the covenant and would not let him gain possession.

It is alleged that Clark then effected to sell the place to the members for \$150, but they refused to buy.

but they refused to buy. Judge Quinn rendered judgment for the congregation, which was represented by Mervyn Samuels.

CHARTER CAR TO GO TO MINING DISTRICT

A number of prominent persons who have interests in some very valuable gold and copper mines in the Yerrington. Buckskin district, Nevada, have chartered a special Pullman car and will leave n October 5 for Wabuska, Nevada, From there they will be taken a distance of 12 miles; in automobiles, to view their property, where they are reported to have made a rich strike. On their return, will ay over at Truckee one day and visit the lakes. Those who will be among the the takes. Those who will be among the party are John E. Lutz, E. R. Tutt. J. L. McMahon, C. L. Sturm, Louis Lagoria, William Reed, Hurry Cripps, Charles Loose, A. M. Gault, S. H. Steward, Dr. Theo, Olmstead, Dan S. Adams, G. W. Brace, Dr. Larbie, Charles Downey, Andy Ruch, Thomas Hansen, Thomas Young Asa V. Mendenhall.

TURY DISAGREES AS TO HAMMOND'S SANITY

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Testimony in the case of James B. Hammond, founder of the Hammond Typewriter Company, whose sanity is being inquired into, was concluded last night. The jury was un-able to agree after being our six hours and was discharged.

TO RECOVER WAR TAX.

to control the executive and administra tive departments of the city government. They have been operating in all political conventions and they have thrown sog of prospective favor to many candidates. SETTLED ON RYAN.

At Fruitvale station of the Southern Pacific this morning, George Gpzilanzyk, a Hungarian laborer, was caught beneath the wheels of the eastbound local, receiving injuries from which he will probably not recover. The man passed around the end of a westbound pussenger train standing at the station just as the local from Oakland steamed in. He was drawn beneath the wheels of the engine and mangled. SETTLED ON RYAN.

There is no question that early in the present game they settled upon Dan Ryan as their condidate for mayor. However much they may be iampooning and blackguarding that interesting young statesman now, they did permit him not long since to believe that he was of the sheep and not of the goats in the political corrais. Then there came an investigation of Ryan's antecedents and connections and it was found that he stood too close to the interests the graft prosecutors are fighting. Mr. Ryan was beneath the wheels of the engine and mangled.

The injured man was rushed to the Oakland Receiving Hospital by the Fruitvale patrol, and Drs. Rice, Kelly and W. H. Irwin, assisted by Steward Borchert, conducted a careful examination of his injuries. It was discovered that both of the man's legs were so form and lacerated that amputation below the knees was imperative. This was performed by the four surgeons and every effort to make Gazilianzk comfortable was exhausted by the steward. The shock of the accident and the consequent amputation, recompanied by a fearful loss of blood, make recovery doubtful.

Guz'anzyk, who is 25 veets old, is married at d lived with his wife at 318 Elmwood i.venue. Fruitvale. He is employed as a luborer at the plant of the Burn ham-S anford Company, where he was soing at the time of the accident. The train crew are not blamed for the affilir, as the were coming in slewly and ringing their bell. prosecutors are fighting. Mr. Ryan was dropped from all further discussion.

TAYLOR NOW IDOL.

TAYLOR NOW IDOL.

New Mayer Taylor is the idel of the gamshoe brigade, although he is nursing an affront that will bring trouble later in the year. The Spreckels condingent was not consulted by Dr. Taylor in his appointment of Supervisors and a coldness sprare up at one between coldness sprang up at once between se new mayor and the graft prosecutors Dr. Taylor is a delightful old gentleman who seeks to use his own discretion He has already changed his mind four times on the Parkside franchise proposi-tion and it is understood that he con-siders a change of mind as no more difcult or startling than a change

which for reasons indicated would prefer to shed then tayors or someone else. REPORT SEEMS PREMATURE.
The report that McCarthy will retire from the contest has been circulated too early in the game. McCarthy will retire from the contest has been circulated too early in the game. McCarthy does not now batend to give up the Union Labor man that the some sery much more potential that teasons very much more potential that these at present advanced will have to be offered before he does. The Democratic machine is confining its attention to the marovalty and super-visorial cominations. All other offices are being held in abeyance until these cittled ones are disposed of to the satisfaction af the managers. All prognostication therefore in reference to the minor positions are simply matters of speculation. Until the machine begins to move it will be idle for anyone else to jump. SUPERVISORIAL TICKET.

SUPERVISORIAL TICKET.

O Democrats will nominate nine Releass and nine Democrats for supers to carry out the non-partism idea in this labor of love is flashed the robs will receive attention. Anomeger attendance on all convention nine Judge Weller, who is showing a a assidult in his endeavors for a grominations as there are in sight cused to show in the Chinese habea is traffic.

Fine Diamonds that scintillate each ray Beside lovely Pearls that glow with soft

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this point make a Couble curve. like the this point make a double curve. like the letter S, being built at an elevation of ten or tweive feet above the ground.

As the train approached this morning Aldrich saw a teamster standing in the middle of the tracks, endeavoring to extricate the edge of his straper from under the thange of the tracks, where it had ledged. He slowed down as much as possible, but the man, evidently in fight, dumped the load of gravel and serumbled cut of harm's way down the embalts. out of harm's way down the embank

The wheels of the pony truck, already elevated by the grading on the curve were not under sufficient headway to plow through the mass of dirt, and, strik ing it, the whole engine plunged down the oppy, to embankment, dragging the combination lunguage car and smoker with it. A chance to buy Jeweis that King's couldn't buy
And search as they would and scuffe and try.
They never could visit Pulse & Co.'s store. There it lay, papting in three feet of sof coze, until the arrival of the wrecking If you buy there but once-you'll buy train.

STICKS TO HIS POST.

Aldrich, like the majority of old loco-motive engineers stock to his post in the cab, pulling over the reverse lever and shutting off his steam pipes as far as pos-

sible.
"I had little fear of being crushed." he said, "but I did worry some over the pos-sibilities of getting scalded should the injectors burst or the steam box blow out. anjectors burst or the steam hox blow out. Stone took to the grass at just the right time, for the engine was falling his way and he might otherwise have been seriously miured. To be sure, the whole train might have toppled over upon him, but we don't have time to figure all that out."

Brakemar Peter O'Donnell and Gateman I. Dura were in baggage car 3035 when I went careening over the bank, and received a good shaking-up. They were tossed against each other like dice in r

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE.

TRACKS ARE CLEARED. The wrecking train appeared within half hour of the spill, and at 10:30 clock had the tracks cleared and ready or business. The foreman of the wreckfor business. The foreman of the wreck-ers stated that the engine did not seem to be seriously injured, beyond a good mud bath, and a week in the shops should place her back in commission

Examination at the Southern Pacific

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Emergency Hospital disclosed the fact the Sania Barkara officers left the train. that Stone, who Jumped from the engine Attorness Porter Ashe and Luther Brown cab, had sprained the ankle of his left were on the train, and accompanied the leg, but was otherwise wummured

ARREST OLDER FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL

(Continued From Page One) was taken from the train and released

RELEASED ON BONDS.

tossed against each other like dice in r box, but finally emerged right side up with care, brushed the dirt from their clothes, and returned to work. Conductor A. J. Todd was in the coach which remained on the track, and was not aware of the serious nature of the accident until the train stopped. He stated that they were running very slowly at the time, and he does not understand Angeles who attended to the constable from Los wrought such have.

Word was received here early this menting of the arrest of Other and of his

Word was received here early thir menting of the arrest of Older and of his trip to Los Angeles in castody of a deputy sheriff. Attorney Cobb. Francis J. Hency's associate, telephoned to Richards and Carrer, local attorneys, and arns and carrier, occur alterneys, and asked them to institute habeas corpus proceedings to take Older from his captor on the funit. Judge S. E. Crow of the Superior Court was roused from hed at 2 a. m., and all necessary papers prepared, empowering the sacriff to take Older by force if need be. Long before the train was due, a crowd estimated at 500 person, mostly men, gathered at the Scuthern Pacific station to witness the

events. WARRANT SERVED. Makes its presence known by matty signs,—glandular tumors, bunches in the neck, cutaneous eruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, in a deputy passed on, but a glimpse and the deputy passed on but a glimpse and the deputy passed on but a glimpse and the deputy passed on the deputy passed o Two suits were brought yesterday against the United States to recover legacy war taxes, one by the executrix of the estate of Samuel W. Rosenstock for \$3750, the other by the adding the many states of the estate of Richard ministrator of the estate of Richard could not be learned.

Island reported to the City authorities this afternoon that while trying to this afternoon that while trying to this afternoon that while trying to seases.

Cataffn and wasting up through the half open goor impensum many to enter. He at once recognized fremont Older and called the office back. The copy of the warrant and the labeas correctly authorities this afternoon that while trying to seases.

Hood's Sarsapatilla Constable and Sarved on Older and shown to Deputy Constable Ren Colm of Los Angeles, and Older and catarrh and wasting di- of a large man in a light suit caught through the half open door impelled him

RUSHED TO COURT.

A large throug had gathered, and escented by several deputy sheriffs, Older was taken to the courthouse to await a hearing it to whole k.

The legal ground upon which he was taken by the Los Angeles ofhers was a warrant for his arrest issued by J. W. Sommetheld of a Justice Court in Los Angeles and swent to be a brother of Al-RELEASED ON BONDS.

SANTA BARBARA. Sep. 28-24-16-25 most 'Older, munoging edited of the Bulletin, was released by Judge Crow from the charge of criminal 19-0 on \$3000 line. Continued on \$3000 line connection with the dileged attempted bonds, which were furnished by local parties. Older will leave for San Francisco at inidialist tonight. Fremont Older was taken off of train No. 18 at \$20 this morning by deputy sheriffs, who served a warrant for his airest to appear in the Superior Court before Judge S. E. Crow at 10 o'clock this morning on habers corpus proceeds. Angeles and sworn to by a brother of At-

CRIBS CLOSED.

Three notorious Barbary Coast cribs 620 and 637 Jackson street and 719 commercial street were ruided and Commercial street were raided and closed by the police yesterday afternoon.



Seamen From Cruiser Are Drowned in Bay The commandant's office at Angel

Island reported to the city authorities this afternoon that while trying to lower a lifeboat from the cruiser St. Louis yesterday afternoon the after

Scrofula

land pastorate was confirmed to the same charge during the last Methodist conference at Pracific Grove.

The lades on the reception committee prepared a charming program in honor of their new minister. Short addresses of welcome were given by Miss F. C. Hearton, Miss Clara Nonnan, J. W. Maddrill and O. B. Smith. Expressions of grantitude in having such an able and good reverend and predictions of great mutual good will said betterment constituted the gist of It. Morton's introductory remars. After the rendering of several appropriate selections by the choir quartet under the leidership of J. M. Robinson, Dr. White and wife made responses. Refreshments served by the young men of Rey, F. C. Gale's Biblical class amid an hour of social entertainment concluded the function.

A delegation of thirty came from the Central Methodist Church to join in the reception. The committee in charge was composed of the following: Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. James A. Johnson, Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. R. S. Stratton, Mrs. H. Morton, Mrs. J. S. Burpee and Mrs. Julin Crane.

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California's

Coast Line

Look at California's coast line—note Monterey's geographical

PROPHESY OAKLAND IS TO BECOME GREAT PORT Ringing Speeches From Determined Citizens Set Forth Plans at Meeling With Harbor League. The Merbor League of Children Plans at Meeling With Harbor League. The Merbor League of Children Plans at Meeling With Harbor League. The Merbor League of Children Plans at Meeling With Harbor League. The Merbor League of Children Plans at Meeling With Harbor League of Children Plans at Meeling The Meeling Plans at Meeling With Harbor League of Children Plans at Meeling With Harbor League of Children Plans at Meeling The Meeling Plans at Meeling With Harbor League of Children Plans at Meeling The Meeling Plans at Meeling With Harbor League of Children Plans at Meeling The Meeling Plans at Meeling With Harbor League of Children Plans at Meeling The Meeling Plans at Meeling With Harbor League of Children Plans at Meeling The Meeling Plans at PROPHESY OAKLAND IS

tion, and we hear he has already secured options on property on the estuary and we propose to endorse and support him most heartily.

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world, and we are going to be here to
'telp and eventually partake of that

"Organized action is the only action that produces results. We have a big undertaking, one which needs all the local trends out a hope combined strength of the Harbor League. The Chamber of Commerce, the Mertilla of the Harbor League. hants' Exchange, and all the civic hodies chants Exchange, and an the welfare of the city of Oukland You have been informed, gentlemen, by our worthy Rep-

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the former, and I am satisfied that unless matter of importance when he stated that we proceed to improve that valuable portion of our water front, which we have a fine system of for you, that at the next meeting of the State Legislature steps will be taken to dispossess the city of this property.

"On our south front, where the Federal government has spent millions, we should have a fine system of wharves and docks for our coastwise shipping, river steam—

Actorney "Oakland," said ...

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world, and we are going to be here ...

help and eventually partake of that prosperty.

"White the Western Pacific is ready and willing to stand all of the ordinary burdens which are imposed on transportation lines entering a metropolis, we do not think that we should be oppressed with more hardships than other lines all ready established here. We want additional grants on the waterfront, it is true, but we want them not so much to serve private ends as to preserve them for a fairway of the people.

OTHERS WILL COME.

"In a few years more railroads will be ready our doors—and it is 'up to Cakland on water front matters, and I will promise you that if the clizens of Oakland on water front matters, and I will promise you that if the clizens of Oakland will give this committee the proper support, we will, in spite of any opposition from whatsoes source, commence the construction of whatyes and all results of the clizens of Oakland will give this committee the proper support, we will, in spite of any opposition from whatsoes source, commence the construction of whatyes and all results of the clizens of Oakland will give this committee the proper support, we will, in spite of any opposition from whatsoes source, commence the construction of whatyes and all results of the clizens of the clizens of Oakland will give this committee the proper support, we will, in spite of any opposition from whatsoes source, commence the construction of whatyes and all results of the clizens of the clizens of Oakland will give this committee the proper support, we will, in spite of any opposition from whatsoes source, commence the construction of whatyes and all results of the clizens of Oakland will give this committee the proper support, we will, in spite of any opposition from whatsoes of any opposition from whatsoes are support. We will not be a made to suit him, and he results of the clizens of the

From the American East to the Far Eust.
But such are the rail-to-water facilities of the Great Northern and Northern Paiffic in those cities that you will soon be butdone if your railroads are not put in loser touch with the incoming and outgoing steamers in this port.

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DR. JACKSON'S VIEWS.

Chairman Greensfelder then introduced Councilman F. F. Jackson, chairman of the Committee on Wharves and Water Front. Dr. Jackson said:

"Our motto, gentlemen is 'action.' We propose to do something. We propose to do something. We propose to do something. We propose with the assistance of the citizens of Oakland to mangurate a system of this subject I have gleaned much in-

Organized action is the only action

"In giving mysel over to the study of the stud lle weal. The future holds out a hope that the past has not brought forth. Civic duty has called to arms the spirit of '78 and the determination of the '60s.

LOOKS FOR REVERSAL.

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"I look for a reversal of public indifference in civic matters and a return of public interest. No longer shall civic matters care for themselves, neither the usual rule that unworthy men take charge and the public interests suffer, only for the public to grow! when too letter. But the people having learned its But the people having learned its esson will henceforth look to it that pubthe servants no longer shall become public cover the body, but we masters; and questions such as we now have before us shall receive the attention the police of Oakland.

money will

they deserve. The number present shows the tide coming in and the public officers here indicate the truth of what I have sail. "I have attended for the Harbor League

DAKLAND TRIBUNE.

navigable water to her, while we have the water at our dooz, miles of it. We simply want to build wharves so that ships can the up here and deliver their cargoes on our docks.

NO ACCOMMODATION.

"We have at present three great transponding to the same of the public dayling and not one single city dock where these railroads with termini here and not one single city dock where these railroads can exchange their freight with the ocean freighters. We need the docks may and will need them a hurder from the ocean freighters. We need the docks may an of Oakland's regained rights, or any time more when the Panama can chall have been completed. Our water from tommittee has placed the city in possession of over 170 acres of the tity to the city the property, whether they be municipal, corporative or private. The Western Pacific railroad in its application for additional privileges on our west front presented a blue print of a system of docks for deep water vessels. There was, however, no mention of when these deep water docks in six months and that the construction work will be gin on these deep water docks in six months and that the said docks will be in use in six years.

WANT IMMEDIATE ACTION.

"At a meeting of representative citizens held at my office on Tuesday night, which was attended by members of all the prominent civic bodies, the water front question was thoroughly discussed. Without a single exception the gentiemen present expressed themselves strongly in favor of taking immediate steps to genure the Issuance of bonds to procure for conditions, and the work of the former, and I am satisfied that unless of docks and what there for doep water front of our water front conditions and the strength of the former conditions and the city of this property.

"I am satisfied that our citizens are unarimonsly of the opinion that we must have wharves and docks." It is simply to the city of this property.

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which was hanging on the wall caught fire. In her excitement she dropped the lamp which she was carrying and it exploded, setting the closet afire. The loss was fully covered by insurance.

SAILOR DROWNED WHILE CRUISING NEAR SHORE

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) (SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Captain
A. Workman reported to the harbor police this morning that while he was cruising on the bay about two miles from
San Lorenzo his ship's carpenter, a man named Olansen, fell overboard and was drowned. The captain and his deck hand. Alfred Peterson of 213 Vicksberg street, this city, made every effort to recover the body, but without success.

The matter has also been reported to the police of Oakland.

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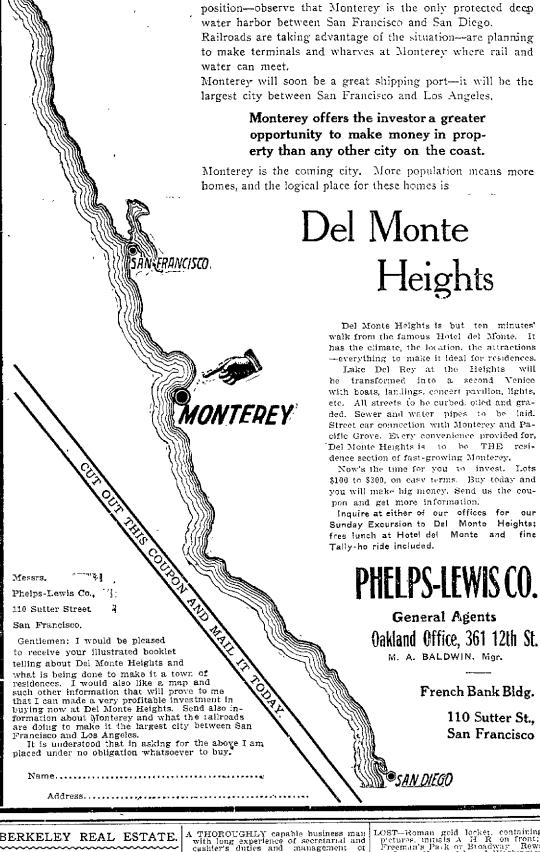
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sult is Expected to be

COLUMBUS. Indiana, Sept. 28.-Vice-

President Fairbanks was defeated yester-

lay for election as a lay delegate from ndiana to the quadrennial conference of

Indiana to the quadrennial conterence of the Methodist Episcopal Church to be held in Baltimore next May. Soven lay delegates out of eighteen who were proposed were elected by the Indiana conference on joints of the min-

home last Memorial Day.

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WORTHLESS BANK NOTES

Mrs. Scuza of 1804 Seventh street

PAJAMA RALLY

Students Happily Violate Pre-

cedent and Afford Original and

the carnival celebration at Idora Park today and arranged themselves in every imaginable costume, grotesque and hide FEATURE OF EVENING. The feature of the evening was the presentation of the "yell leader's cane"

is another victim of the worthless bill manipulator. This morning a tall

GIVEN TO WOMEN

TRAINS CRASH:

Wreck of Chicago Express on B. & O. Deals Death and Destruction.

WHEEL'NG, W. Va., Sept. 23,-The Chicago express, a Baltimore & Ohio fast running between Chicago and Wheeling, rushed into a freight train in the Bellace pards near here at 3:30 p'clock this afternoon. Several cars are

o'clock this afternoon. Several cars are said to hive been demoished and severa passengers killed and injured.

Among the passegners were the members of a onlic opera troupe, said to be the "Sprint Chieken" Company.

The train is said to have been four hours late and was running at high speed.

WELCOME TAHI

Arrives at Early Morning and Much Bustle Is on to Honor Visitor.

YOKOHAMA Sept. 28 — Secretary Patt new Matter early this merning or beam the termer Minnesota, from Seattle, Septe der 12, passing all the signal stations without being sighted. The various reception containers and the members of the Aracitan embassy who had come here from Tokio to welcome Taft were aroused by runners, the town was soon epivened and the bay was roughed with humches displaying American digs and other colors.

provided with faunches displaying American digs and other colors.

Secretian and Mrs. Taft and Thomas J. O'Briel, the new American ambassator to Jacan and Mrs. O'Brien, who are arrly risers met the visitors at the shore in the main salion of the Minnesota at 7.30 a. in while the United States crufter. Cheft coors, are bored in the bay. Chattenooga anchored in the bay, ted S return Tail's mag as Secresaluted S retary Tait's mag as Secre-tory of Var, which was hoisted at the

AGREES TO PROGRAM.

Secretar Test after a brief consultation with the reception committee and afters a spiral the entire program for its entert imment, but the inner to participate it any Pointen today or Sunday, the Montry the solutary will be received in an London by the Japanese emperor which function will be followed by high on at the palice. Count Haysand, the foreign mister, will give thinker in secretary Teff's honor on Monday (very 2 and on Thesday the secretary will be entertained at luncheon by the minis or of war. Leatennt General Terauch Missaid, which will be followed by a 1 lepton of the American residents of Voliohura.

(1) We residue, Secretary Taff will at-

ents of 'ohomous. On Westesday, Secretary Tatt will at-end a disner to be given in his honor with m mempatity of Tokio and Thurswith an includity of loads and thurs-ay more up he will leave the Japaness aptical for Kobe, where he will embars in board he Minnesota for Manila. While 1. Tokin on Wednesday, Secre-ery Taf will take lun h with the

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The Menesota had a rough, but not like led lined the

of Monosota had a rough, but not come, wo use gross the Pacific GREETEO BY JAPANESE.

From a Taff during his stay here make his headquarters at the Grant of the sexpected to make a short to skip this expected to make a short to grant it in the secretary of a special train. The secretary of ing I re was greeted on every side he Japanese, with whom he is explicitly popular.

this Jay, 18t secretary of the American embessy of Tokio, and the staff of the left Yokehama for Tokio at 11 this morning

Chinese Father Sends Weeping Son to Jail 1

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS DAY LINEMAN FALLS 30,000 CELEBRATE AT



VIEW OF OAKLAND NEW CENTURY CLUB BOOTH AT CARNIVAL.

Livermore Vies With Lodgemen to Make Carnival Big Success---College Students Now in Charge.

Students to Make Mirth at Carnival :

The calebration today at the Exposition given by the students of the University of California will be as follows:

as follows:
Four p. m.—Crowning of mock queen, O. C. Tadlock.
Music by De Koven Club.
Free vaudoville show on stage in Gladway. A hilarious farce in the U. C. tent.
The evening will be a direct repetition of this program com-

mencing at 8:30 o'clock.

The Knights of Pythias and Livermore

able days of the week, the Livermore people and knights endeavoring in every way possible to leave a pleasing and lasting memory of their visit. Livermore was ever ready with a "boost" for home, any individual display being put in the background for an opportunity to bring freeman. ing memory of their visit. Livermore was ever ready with a "boost" for home. background for an opportunity to bring before the public the resourcefulness and

Their mayor had declared a holiday in order that nothing might oppose tha order that nothing might oppose the success of their visit. Special train-leads arrived, bringing visitors from Livermore, Niles and Hayward. The first of these accompanied by their local bands. formed in procession at Broadway and American charge duffaires. Percival Seventh street and with banners flying, marched to the park. An escort of po-lice led All along Broadway crowds lined the sidewalks, giving a rousing wel-come to the delegation

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COMPETITIVE DRILL.

The Knights of Pythias, in their forgeons uniforms, held sway over the program and festivities with a spirit which indicated a desire to surpass all previous ceremonics. Four teams were entered in the competitive drill and their movements and sword exercises brought forth beauty expirities from the spectful of the competitive drill and their movements and sword exercises brought forth beauty expirities from the spectful of the competitive drill and their movements and sword exercises brought forth beauty expirities. Thomas.

Fraternal Brythericod, No. 319, Alamed—Mrs. Howney, Mrs. W. Dixnon, Miss Plore, Miss Plore and W. M. Dixnon, Miss Plore, Miss Plore and W. M. Dixnon, Miss Plore, Miss Plore, Mrs. W. L. Harris, Mrs. Charles Thomas. The Knights of Pythias, in their gor-geons uniforms, held sway over the pro-gram and festivities with a split which in the competitive drill and then move-ments and sword exercises brought forth hearty applianse from the spectators. As soon as the gates were opened for the evening the crowd surged into the pavillon and lined up along the industrial displays, cagerly asking for souvenirs and displays, eagers assing for sourcems and advertising matter. The pavilion was taxed to its utmost capacity, the stiles recording 30,000, a larger attendance than any except the opening night.

AMAZED AT PROGRESS.

Some members of the Irrigation Con-cress were present and when interviewed expressed themselves as being amized at the eactivity and interest. "The interests

low magnolia grown on a tree that was bouded with white magnolias. This is the second one which Mr. Nichols, who has charge of the Alameda county exhibit, has collected in the last few years.

GIFTS TO QUEEN.

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In the Alameda County Realty booth the prizes for the queen and court are displayed. There are millinery creations, suit (ases and jewelry, all donated by Cakland merchants. A very pretty display has been made and all are invited to enter and view the presents.

MANY VIEW AUTOS.
The auto show is one of the best patronized displays. Motors are connected and the autos with mechanism exposed may be seen with machinery running. The companies have tried as

ning. The companies have tried as nearly as possible to have their space together and a long line-up of machines is exhibited. STUDENT CELEBRATION.

eximited.

ment made by recent meets of dandell ne would give to dandell ne would give the students of the university for their celebration today. A grand raily was held in the Greek Theater last night, after which the men marshed to the football grounds and freshmen were quickly set to work building a large bonnre.

The costumes which are to be worn totally were donned and the affair was in the order of a rehearsal, several speeches being made instructing the men in their work for today. Fifty thousand tickets have been sold in advance, half of the money going to the students' football the coronation. Ferris Hartman will make coronation. Ferris Hartman will make the coronation address.

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The excellence of the various entertainments of the different fraternal orders as served to put the entertainment comnittee of the National Union to further efforts in an attempt to give a unique performance on next Thursday evening. Large delegations from the cities about Large delegations from the cities about the bay will be in attendance on that night. The following is the committee in charge of the National Union booth:

George V. Bacon, R. S. Kitchener, H. P. Langdon, W. K. Weir, H. K. Starkweather, H. S. Andersen, C. Y. Wilmath, J. T. Donahue, C. L. Robinson and A. L. Valleau.

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COMMITTEES OF BOOTHS.

The committees in charge of the booths yesterday were.

Berkeley Order of Maccabees No. 28—Mrs. D. E. Barber, Mrs. Jennie Quakenbush, Miss May Barnum, Miss Mary Weisler and Miss Elste Miller.

Fountain Lodge No. 198, I. O. O. F.—Mrs. James Riley, James Riley and H. Miss. Johnson Riley, James Riley and H. Miss. Johnson Riley and Miss. Josephine Clark.

defection combined their efforts at the exposition yesterday, exercising complete scotton of the grounds and Gladway. It was one of the most spirited and enjoyable days of the week, the Livermore play and highest endeavoring to a complete with the control of the week, the Livermore will be an exposed and highest endeavoring to a complete with the control of the week. The Livermore will be a complete with the control of the week and enjoyable with the control of the week. The Livermore will be a complete with the control of the ground with the control of the control of the control of the ground with the control of the control of the ground with the ground with

Miss Ida Gressmeier and Miss Vivian Freeman.
Ladlee' Relief Society—Mrs. J. Campbell, Miss Virginia De Fremery, Miss Mary De Fremery, Miss Eleanor De Fremery, Miss Eleanor De Fremery, Miss Matida Brown and Mrs. A. Tashiera.
Fabloin Hospital—Mrs. D. E. Easterbrook, chairman; Mrs. G. W. Dornin, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. Felton Taylor. Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. Allen D. Wilson, Mrs. I. N. Miller and Miss Helen Dornin.
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Fraternal Brotherhood, No. 319, Alameda—Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. W. M. Dixon, Miss Horman, Miss Pine, Miss Florence Hayes, Mr. Rateliff, Frank Curry and W. M. Pixon.

Lyon Relief Corps No. 8—Mrs. A. Winkler and Mrs. E. S. Thayer.

Oakland New Century Club refreshment booth—Mrs. W. T. Harris, Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. B. Stone, Mrs. W. L. Jackson and Mrs. Noggles.

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Oakland Club novelty booth—Mrs. Lily Cole, Mrs. E. B. Webster, Mrs. W. A. Stafford, Mrs. G. W. Harrison, Mrs. M. Wooley, Miss F. Kendall, Mrs. F. W. Keiler, Mrs. Ferris Hartman, Mrs. B. N. De Leon and Mrs. N. Nelson.
West Oakland Home waffle booth—In chirge of D. Roberts and F. McLean.
Royal Court, Oakland Assembly No. 25.

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wheel of fortune—Mrs. C. Pritchard, Mrs.
M. Naismith, Mrs. P. Parrott, Mrs. J. E.
Bourn, J. E. Bourn, Alfred S. Ornsby, C.
Alward Tobey and Charles Pritchard,
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Good Cause Club of Alameda—Mrs. E

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J. Evans, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. J. W.
Fendergast, Mrs. Ira Sahford, Mrs. W.
Wilbur, Mrs. Edwin Champion, Mrs. A.
M. Morrison and Mrs. William Noble
Ladles of the Maccabees, Hive No. 14,
of Oakland—Mrs. Minnie W. Aydelotte,
state commender; Mrs. Eva Waterhouse,
Mrs. Myrtle Childs and Mrs. Rose Van
Hovn.

HAVE PRETIY ROOTH

HAVE PRETTY BOOTH. Prominent among the concessions at Idora Park is the artistic booth of the Idora Park is the artistic booth of the Good Cause Club, of Alameda.

The enerketic women in charge are doing a rushing business in home made candles and ice cream cornucoplas. The booth is decorated in the carnival colors and makes a very pretty showing,

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ROYAL ARCANUM TO DANCE.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 28.—The members of the Royal Arcanum will entertain their friends tonight at a dance in Woodmen hall. Park street, All of today a committee was busy decorating the hall for the occasion. The dince will be the first given by the society in eighteen months. Frequent dances were given before the earthquake of last year and it is possible the practice will be resumed. Superintendent of Schools Fred T. Moore is the floor manager for the evening.

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Last Lecture on Important Subject Held Tonight.

Mr. Sanford Bennett will entertain of youth, with an ably illustrated lecture tonight at Ebell Hall. Mr. Bennett has appeared as the big games.

Among other speakers last night were Professor William C. Morgan, Dr. R. T. Crawford, William R. Davis of the class of '14. Harry Jenkins, as chairman of the rally committee, introduced the speakers.

After the speeches in the Greek Theory and much to their delight and ennoblement. In the days when so much is bonifer that shot flames many feet in the speakers.

After the speeches in the Greek Theory are the students, howling, yelling and singing, headed by the college band, serget when a such in the subject of retaining and singing completed the excellent health.

BOY SHOT BY

Lodges in Friend's Leg.

(Special to THE THIBUNE.)

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)—SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Thomas O'Koefe, a telephone lineman living at 2532 McAllster street, SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.-Ruskin man living at 2552 McAllister street, was probably fatally injured as the result of failing thirty feet from a telegraph pole at the corner of Third and Stevensont streets this morning. O'Keefe had been working connecting wires for some time, when he was seized with a fainting spell, and losing his balance, fell to the ground. He was removed to the Harbor Emergency Hospital, where it was found was accidentally shot by Charles Reguin, 14 years of age, living at 342 Shotwell street, at 11 c'clock this morning, near the old St. Marry's College on Crescent avenue, while the boys, together with George Balluseux, were trampling through the marshes.

The three lads started out from their homes this morning intending to go to Ingleside, but the Pearson boy did not wish to walk so fer so they decided to wish to walk so fer so they decided to

gency Hospital, where it was found he had concussion of the brain and possible fracture of the skull and in-ternal injuries wish to walk so far, so they decided to tramp out by San Bruno read.

possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

Little hope is entertained for his recovery.

When they arrived on Crescent avenue, near the old college, the Pearson boy, with George Ballaseux, decided to go in swimming in a little pool in the midst of the marshes, while Reguln remained on the tank. After a short swim the two boys got out and Ballaseux went down to where Reguin was standing, while Pearson stood on the side of the bank and a mining Japanese and Koreans from this country was in excess of his authority. While he was thus engaged Reguin, who had a rifle belonging to Pearson, saw some ducks in the marsh, and aiming. While he was thus engaged Reguin, who had a rifle belonging to Pearson, saw some ducks in the marsh, and aiming. If you had a rifle belonging to Pearson, saw some ducks in the marsh, and aiming. The court, however, takes exception to some ducks in the marsh, and aiming some ducks in the marsh and aiming and presents no passport, it shall be presented to one side and received the bullet in the left leg. With a cry he safek to the earth his grief-stricken companions rushed to his aid.

Reguin, leaving Ballaseux with the injured had, rushed four pilocks away to a residence and phoned for an ambulance.

COLUMBUS, Indiana, Sept. 28.—Vice-

to his aid.

Reguin, leaving Ballaseux with the injured had, rushed four blocks away to a residence and 'phoned for an ambulance. When the lad was removed to the Central Emergency Hospital, Dr. Tophan found that the bullet had lodged against a bone in the leg and he does not think the Injury serious.

Injury serious.

This is the second time that Pearson has been shot. Several years ago he accidentally shot himself with his own gun

KNOCKED INTO BAY; BODY NOT RECOVERED

SAN LEANDRO. Sept. 23.—A ship carpenter named Carlson, while at work on the sloop Smith in the oyster beds near San Leandro yesterday was knocked overboard by a swing bowsprit and drowned.
The body was not recovered.

DIVORCES GRANTED TO THREE MISSMATED PAIRS

TO GAIN ENTRANCE Mrs. Gertrude Lincoln this morning Mrs. Gertrude Lincoln this morning received an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband, Isaac F. Lincoln, on the grounds of extreme cruelty. Judge Ogden heard the evidence and granted the decree. Mrs. Lincoln is also given the custody of her two children, lumber and While Marie Themryrno of 514 Fifth street was at the carnival last night, a burglar broke into her rooms at the Madison House and got away with \$100 worth of jewelry. Madison House and got away with worth of fewelry.

As no locks were broken it is presumed that the thief entered with a skeleton key. The lost articles are said to include bracelets, rings, pins and other

given the custody of her two children, Juantta, aged eleven years, and John, aged nine years. Walker was also granted an interlocutory decree separating her from her hushand, Launcelot H. Walker, who has deserted her. Mrs. Walker was given permission by Judge Ogden to resume her malden name, Minnie Florgre Kennedy.

resume nor manten name, Annue Flor-ence Kennedy.

Charles F. Traung was granted an in-terlocutory decree by Judge Ogden, it being proven to the satisfaction of the court that his wife, May Traung, has de-sented by

Later in the day she found out that the bill was worthless and reported the matter to the police. As no Bank of Georgia bills have been passed for some time the police have very little clew on which to work.

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Affects Cities Not Heretofore Signing Agreements Hours and Wages.

PLANS FOR LECTURE NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-The question ALAMEDA. Sept. 28.—Culifornia Council No. 24. Y. M. I. last night held a meeting at which the arrangements for the lecture by J. Enimet Hayden were completed. The lecture is to be given at Harmonie hall. Paru street on the evening of October 18. The lecture will be an illustrated one and scenes of Mexico and the Grand Canyon will be shown. There will also be a musical program and at the end of the entertainment there will be dancing. of a strike of printing pressmen and press feeders in the cities of the United States where demands of the union for an eight-hour day with increased warges have not been granted is now being de-ided by a referendum vote of the mem-bers of the International Frinting Pressmen's Assistants' Union

The vote was ordered by President George L. Berry of Cuccinati, following the completion of an agreement entered into between the New York locals and the into between the New YORK ROMAN and the New York Printers' League, comprising about eighty firms of employing printers, which becomes operative on November 1 and will last until January 1, 1809. will last until January 1, 1 TERMS OF AGREEMENT.

By the terms of this agreement em-loyes will work eight hours a day and pressmen will receive an increase in then wages of \$1 a week, making their wages \$23. The feeders signed a scale of \$16 per week last March, and will not be affected financially.

KNOCKED FROM WAGON BY CRASHING CAR

Amusing Evening.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28—Chris F.
Gunderson, a teamster living at 9 Florence Place, was knocked off his wagon by a Sutter street car at the corner of Larabout the bay last night to witness the fronzied antics of the students in the characteristics. renzied antics of the students in the celebration of the annual pajamerino rally, which was held in the Greek Theater.

Radically different from the paparar railies of former years, was the entertainment furnished by the undergraduates last evening. In years gone by the column to the scale and abrasions of the cheek. about the day rest tight to the students in the Gunderson was driving across the transfer when a westbound ear, going at a termination of the students in the when a westbound ear, going at a termination of the results of the students are students. tainment furnished by the undergraduates inst evening. In years gone by the college men have garbed themselves in pajamas, nightgowns or other nocturnal regalia and disported themselves in outlandish fashion for the amusement of the townsfolk and visitors. Last night, however, the men donned the fanta-tic costumes which they had prepared for the carrylyst rejentation as hiden. Park

Beautiful Home Sites

Cragmont seems to have met with bet-

presentation of the "yell leader's cane" which had been given to the University yell leader years ago, by Bernie P. Miller of the class of '97 who last evening handed the cane over to Sam Hume. For years the relic has reposed in the ilbrary, but will now be used by each successive yell leader when directing the rooting at the big games.

OPENS DOOR TO JAPANESE

Faints, Loses Balance and Re- Lad Aims at Duck but Bullet District Court Rules Passports Ten Thousand People Sit in Cold Not Needed to Admit Orientals.

> PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 28 — But there is no regulation barring the entry of any SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Ruskin
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> at Seventeenth and Hampshire streets,
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Electric Boat Company to Get Contracts Under Revised Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.— Secretary Metcalf today said that it had been decided to award a contract for four of the submarine boats of the Octopus type and three additional submarine boats of the Same type, though of greater displacement, to the Electric Boat company under certain conditions as to reduced price and guarantees for superior speed recommended by the board of construction.

Berkeley for an electric pulroad right of way. A committee of three was appointed to the entry to meet with a committee from the Captain E. J. Martin, C. A. Sherman and G. I., G. McGrew.

The committees will attempt to ascertain first what the company wants, what the company wants, what it will do to improve the tunnel and make it safe for terms, the rates that will be WASHINGTON, Sept 28 — Secretary Metralf today said that it had been de-cided to award a contract for four of the submarine boats of the Octopus type and

Boy and Dog Plunge Through Glass Into Trays of Diamonds 1

BERKELEY, Sepi 28.—Little 9year-old Lowman Turney of 3017
Wheeler street and a big Newfoundland dog, tegether plunged of through a plate glass window last or through and watches.

The little fellow had been gazing through Jeweler Friedrick Schiller's window at 3222 Adeime street. A clarge dog came up to him, and while high cushon the window. The high cushol the window and hands. The cries as he went through the large glass were only for from that he would have to pay for for "mussing up the diamonds." He high cushol was discussed at some length, all members of the cormuttee he in a nave of the cormuttee he in a face through the large glass were only for "mussing up the diamonds." He high cushol specified in the cormuttee he in many for the cormuttee he in many for the community of the cormuttee high to have the nave approved by the conference committee he for the burd at the nave of the electric company on Rec. Street the first that the high turnson wires of the electric company on Rec. Street the naved as the company on Rec. Street the first that he high turnson wires of the electric company on Rec. Street the naved as the company on Rec. Street the naved as the company on Rec. Street the light night in the nave of the electric company on Rec. Street the nave of the electric company on Rec. Street the naved as the company on Rec. Street th

Shiploads of Foreign Maids Arrive Believing Demand for Wives is Great.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.--When the White Star Liner Baltic arrived in our testerday it brought in the steerage 1002 gris who have come to America in Search of byshouls.

gris who have come to America in search of husbands. They say they have come to find me; who will appreciate good, faving and industrous wives.

It had been unmored in Europe that American girls were very intellectual and were not over-fond of nousework, and saferious men do not want them. Therefore they had come if the way from Europe, 1002 of them, to fill the demand ALL ON SAME MISSION.

It was not an organized meanment, but

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BY CRASHING CAR

to THE TRIBUNE.)
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et car at the corner of Larer streets at moon today,
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to the payement.
Was removed to the Central
tospital, where Dr. Tophan
for a badly lacerated wound
off abrashous of the group.

Boys Trip Woman and Rob Her as She Falls

Cragmont seems to have met with belter success than any tract around the bay cities for several months past. This property les on the western slope of the beautiful Berkeley hills, and has an unequalled view of San Francisco bay and our Golden Gate.

They had a wonderfully successful sale and on account of the construction company to tillfilling their agreement to complete the grading of all the streets. A section of about 50 acres, which takes in one of the finest parts of the tract, had no street work done whatever.

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WATCH AUTOS

to View 24-Hour Contest.

NEW YORK, Sept 28 -Enthusiasm in the twenty-four-hour automobile race track continued all during the night, 18, track continued all driving the inget, 10,000 men and women watching the swift cars race around the track.

All dawn today the cold atmosphero made thany of the watchers shiver, but their enthusiasm showed no sign of discontinuous and sign of discontin

the racer IN CONSTANT DANGER. IN CONSTANT DANGER.
There was not a minute during the night when the men who were defying dancer to make speed that a tragedy was not mulnent. One false turn of the liver, a misjudaing of distance and the prefine cars would have come together, resulting undoubtedly in Injuries and implicitly during the decements. probably death to the decupants.

AHEAD OF RECORD.

minishing. Checis met every sport of

At the end of the tenth hour Flat car (No. 12), driven by Emanuel Cedirino and Parker, was leading with 467 miles, which distance is four miles ahead of the rec-

Guy Yanghan, and No. 20, driven by Ar-thur Watten, were fied, with 422 miles, for second place and Lozier car (No. 3)

Committee to Find Out What; Sponsors of Proposed Road Will Do.

BERKELEY, Sopt. 28.—At a meeting of the conference committee of the improvement clubs last night Captula E. J. Martin mitroduced the subject of the request for a franchise permitting the use of the county tunnel through the hills back of Berkeley for an electric calread right of way. A committee of this exact was appointed harged for freight and passenger tinffic

charged for fielght and passenger traffic and all other things perfaining to the welfare of the people in the matter. The committees will also confor with the various local assuess organizations in regard to the proposition.

At a recent meeting of the North Berkeley Improvement Club Victor J. Robertson was authorized to go before the Board of Trustees and speak to them regarding the poor street lights in the norganization.

TAKING RIG AND MONEY

Claiming to have been robbed by the Claiming to 3 are been robbed by the friend be had trusted and be friended and whom he had admitted to his home, James Armor, who resides at 561 Sycamor, street, this morning swore to a complaint against aim Hayes, whom he accuses of steeling his horse and buggy and \$10 in g hd.

and \$10 in g dd.

Armer sent Haves yesterday afternoon to his bone for his bay house and buggy and to'd him to go! \$10 which was in the house. Hayes, it is claimed, has departed with both mone and rig. The horse weighs about 1000 pounds and the buggy is an open faced black runabout with blue running gear.

John H Walker of Beaton street has returned home from the East, where ha went four weeks ago on business.

Case Against Schmitz Is Again Postponed 🛌

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Eugene E. Schmitz appeared in Judge Dunne's court this morning to answer to the indectments against him in connection with the French restaurant extertion charges By consent of counsel the case was postponed for one week

Active Movement of Real Estate

one week

The Irwin-Patton Company, on being asked in a TRIBINE reporter about Regents Park Tracts said:
"You may say that Regents Park is bigger and better than ever. We have just opened up truct No. 8, a beautiful pic no of land between the Santa Fetrucks and the proposed Berkeley City Park, and stret hour from Solano average the county inc.
"Through this tract will run the proposed Sarraneino street extension of the Key Route, on a paim-planted boulevard 460 feet in winty. Lots are selling readily in the tract, especially on this boulevard, at the usual Regents Park terms, \$25,00 down and \$5,00 per lot per month, without interest and taxes, terms

ALAMEDA. Sept. 22.—At the First Christian Church tomorrow, Rev. E. W. Darrt will preach at 11 a. m., taking at its subject, "What We Owe and How to Pay It." At 7:45 p. m. his subject will pe. "The Gospel for Our Age."

TRIBUNE office.

Habitual

May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truty beneficial taxative remedy. Surup if ligs and Livir of Senna which enables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed as the best of remedies, when required, are to assist nature and not to supplant the natural functions, which must depend ultimately upon proper nourishment. mately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts, and right living generally. To get its beneficial effects, always but the deputy. buy the genuine

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Veteran Finds Gun He Manned at Gettysburg

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Just after the sunset gun at the Soldlers' Home boomed last night scores of veterans standing about were astonished to see a stranger fall upon the shining barrel of the historic old cannon and caress it as though it had been a kap-lost and restored sweetheart. The man was Thomas McKee, a visitur from Philadelphia, and he had re ognized the piece as one he had helped man in one of the greatest battle of the Civil War "That's her, all right," he shouted to the man with the long swab, who tried to drive him away. "That's the v ry one I pumped it into the Thebs' with from the top of Cemetery Hill at Gettysburg. I into the 'Rebs' with from the top of
Cemetery Hill at Gettysburg. I
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cerriage I new it was a day
that America could remember, and
when General Hunt pulled us back
over the hill t cool the guns I put
something on mer to make me remember if I ever saw her again."

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Record Crowd at Autumn Festival Opening.

PALO ALTO, Sept. 28.—This town PALO ALTO, Sept. 28.—This town entertained the largest crowd of people in its history yesterday, the opening day of the autumn festival and street carnival.

The Boys' Cadet Band and the Stanford University Band led the autumn bile parade along University average which had becomed with paring.

tome bile parade along University avenue, which is canopled with national and Stanford colors and festooned with electric lights. The obstacle race for automobiles was easily won by Dr. Carl G. Wilson. The prize for the most beautiful vehicle was awarded to Dr. Margaret Evans.

The woman's club has transformed the Bryant street rink into a fairyland of light and color. The Stanford Glee and Mandolin clubs gave a part of the entertainment at the rink tonight and Mayor J. F. Parkinson made the address of welcome. Tonight addresses are to be made by Senator Black and President David Starr Jordan. damages.

Jack some months ago brought a suit for divorce in a local court, but failed to get a decree. He went to Illinois and secured a divorce. Mrs. Bovee claims that he must pay the bills of his wife, even if divorced, and a novel point of law has been raised which may complicate matters.

Jack formerly owned a large ranch south of Stockton.

Starr Jordan.
SAN JOSE IS GAY.
SAN JOSE Sept 28.—The Woman's
Club of Santa Clara opened its two
days' street fair and garden fete in
the mission town yesterday afternoon.
The town has been illumimated for
the occasion in a manner surpassing The town has been illuminated for the occasion in a manner surpassing any past attempt. Thousands of incandescent lamps have been strung in the plaza and through the principa streets. It is expected that a handsome sum will be realized by the club for numerous civic projects which will be started in the near future.

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The leading committee workers are:
Mrs. Luiu Blanchard, Mrs. Allen
Harr. Mrs. J. E. Glendenning, Mrs.
Alden, Mrs. J. D. Fatjo, Mrs. Fosgate Mrs. H. Gallup, Mrs. Dr. I.
Beattie, Mrs. Furnish, Mrs. Kimberlin, Mrs. A. Coddington, Mrs. F. O.
Roll Mrs. Southworth. The carnival closes tomorrow night.

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Oakland Churches Following are the Oakland for Sunday: BAPTIST. METHODIST. Southern Methodist Church, Thirty-fourth and Elm streets, one block east of Telegraph avenue; Rev. J. W. Horn, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, 7 to p. m. by the presiding elder, Rev. J. A. Bachelor, elass meeting at 12:15 p. m., Epworth league at 6,30 p. m. Morning subject, "Looking Out Through the Window of the Soul." Strangers especially invited Eighth Avenue Charch, Methodist Episcopal, Eighth avenue and East Seventisters; Leon L. Loofbourrow, minister—Il a. m., morning worship, Rev. H. B. Heacock D. D., of Pholia Grove will preach, 1:30 p. m. evening service with sermon by the pastor on "The Itingdom of Heaven."

Sunday Services in

in Novel Action for

by Mrs. Laura E. Bovee, who claims she has supported Jack's wife for over

TRANSFER MEETINGS.

The meetings in the big tent on Broadway, near Fifteenth, have been transferred to the new Seventh Day Ad-ventist church on Twenty-fifth street, one-half block west of Telegraph ave-

nue. There will be preaching every Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30. The subject for Sunday evening, September 29, will be, "Paradise Lost and Restored," Illustrated by stereoption views. Wednesday evening, October 2, "Generative and Perspectations of the stored,"

tion, Degeneration and Regeneration."

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BAPTIST.

First Baptist Church-Homer J Vosburgh, D. D., pastor, 11 a m., "The Church of Today", 7:20 p. m., baptism will be administered. Setimon on "The Fourth Commandment, Present Day Sabath Observance," the fourth in series on "The Decalogue" Tenth Avenue Baptist Church-H. L. Boardman, minister Services for Sunday, September 29. Morning, "Our Christian Schools," an educational meeting with address by President A. A. Mancurd of California College: and by President C. M. Hill., of the Baptist Theological Seminary at Berkeley. Evening, Missionary service with address by Miss Edna K. Linsley, a member of Tenth Avenue Church, who is to sull with the China-Japan party on October 2 for work in the Orient

agen. Party on October 2 for Work in the Orient Melrose Baptist Church, corner of Bond treet and Forty-seventh avenue—Walter. Tanner, pastor. Sunday School. 9:45 m; preaching by the pastor at II a. m., abject. "Pollowing Christ". B. Y. P. I. t. 6:30 p. m., street meeting on Four-earth street at 7 Ib p. m; preaching at 45 p. m. by Rev. F. S. Shicker, pastor Twenty-third Avenue Church, subject. And Ye Also.

"And Ye Also"
First Free Baptist Church, Twenty-first street, between San Pablo avenue and Brush street.—Bervices Sunday, September 29. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. W. R. Revd.
The Rev. C. H. Hobart will preach at the Calvary Baptist Church, West and Twelfth streets at 11 a. m. "Work that is worth while," and at 7:30 p. m., "The Rich Young Ruier." Rally day in the Sunday school will be celebrated at 12:30 p. ft.

CONGREGATIONAL.

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Market-street Congregational Church
—cor, Market and Eighteenth streets.
Rev. Griffi h Griffiths, pastor. Sunday
service at 11 a. m. Subject. "Unreal
Assimilation."

First Coagregational Church, Tweifth
and Clay streets—Rev. Charles R Brown,
pastor. 11 a m. 'Enhargement through
suffering'; 7:30 p. m., "Joshua's Appeal
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Fourth Congregational Church—Rev.
Frederick H. Maar pastor, Morning,
"Chilstianity's Real Power" evening, "In
Memoriam of a Notible Woman."

CHRISTIAN.
First Christian Church, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets—Rev. Thomas A Boyet, when the Carl Saverel chair it.

pastor, Professor Cail Sawvell, choir director Morning, "Every-Day Heroes and Heroines"; evening, "The Neglected Wells of Salvation"

PRESBYTERIAN. United Presbyterian-Hanna Memor-

Castro streets. Rev. Paul Stewart, pas-tor. Morning worship: Communion and reception of members. Evening subject: "Converted on the Gallows." and reception of members. Evening subject: "Converted on the Gallows." Miss Mary Isabel Smith, general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association will address the Endeavorers at 6 30 p. m. Her address will be concerning the work of the association. You are welcome to all services. Centennial Presbyte-lan Church. Twenty-fourth avenue and East Seventeenth street-Orlando E. Hart, minister. Public Worship with sermon at 11 a. m., subject. "Gems from Juremiah", evening accessing and sermon at 7:30, subject. "The Human Temple."

Grace Presbyte-lan Church. Sixty-second, between Grove and Dover streets—W. H. Layson, D. C. L., minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; C. E. 7 p. m.; Wednesday evening, 7.45; beture on "Smyrna liphesis, Constantinople." Morning subject. "Essor the Erring." Mrs. J. D. Rice will sing at morning service. Social Friday evening at the church for the Sunday School. Communion October 6, at 11 a. m.

ber 6, at 11 a. m

EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's Church—Corner of Grand avenue and Webster streat. The Rev. Alexander Alien rector. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a m, Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning prayer and Communion and sermon; 4 p. m., confirmation class; 5 p. m., choral vespers; short sermon. Special music. The rector will preach at both services.

St. John's Church Eighth and Grove streets—Rev. E. F. Gec. rector. Sunday, September 29th. Feast of St. Michael and All Angels; Holy Communion. 7:15 a. m; Sunday School, 9 30 a m; Choral Litany, Solemn Procession. Choral Eucharist and Sermon. 7:30 p. m. Thinty Episcopal Church—Rev. Clifton Macon. rector; Rev. N. Saunders, curate. 1:39 a m., holy communion: 10 a. m., Sunday school; II a. m., morning prayer and sermon. 7:45 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. 7:45 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. 7:45 p. m., evening brayer and sermon. 7:45 p. m., which is a mean sermon. 4 p. m. Mission located on southeast corner of Fifty-second street and Shattuck avenue

SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ, Scientist; Franklin and Seventeenth streets.—Services Sunday, II. a. m., and 3 p. m., subject. "Unreality." Wednesday service, 8 p. m. Second Church of Christ, Scientist; 32 East Fifteenth Street.—Service at II a. m., subject. "Unreality." Wednesday service, 8 p. m.

subject, "Unsearly ng, 8 p. m. SPIRITUALISTS.

First Church of Reveiation—Public meetings Sunday night, 8 o'clock, lecture and test by Mr. Arnold; fine musical program; vocal selections by Mrs. Chew. large Loring Hall, 31 Eleventh street, corner Clay.

COLVILLE LECTURES. W. J. Colville lectures in Hamilton (upper) Hall, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets

OF EX-WIFE WOMENHEHUR

College Town Entertains Its Noel S. Jack is Made Defendant Chauffeur Runs Down Buggy and Leaves Women Lying Injured in Street.

> STOCKTON, Sept. 28.—Noel S. Jack, a one-time wealthy land owner of San Joaquin county, is being sued SAN JOSE, Sept. 28 .- After running down four women in a buggy yesterday an unidentified chaufteur threw on full power and sped away, leaving the injur-ed women in the street. The injured are Mrs. A. G. Col, wife of she has supported Jack's wife for over a year and also holds numerous assigned claims from nurses and physicians of San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley, and also of the St. Francis Hospital of San Francisco.
>
> The plaintiff alleges that Jack described his wife and asks for \$2200 damages.

a leading wholesale fruit dealer, had gone for an afternoon drive, accompanied by Mrs. C. F. Gillespie, Miss Lou Promis and Miss Grace Gliespie Mrs. Col re-ceived a compound fracture of the right thigh. The others received painful cuts and bruises, but their injuries are not considered serious considered serious.

The injured women were picked up by Police Commissioner Hamley, who was passing and were assisted to a near-by The auto struck the rear of the buggy, wrecking it.

CEMENT WORKS.

MARTINEZ. Sept 28.—Two broad gauge locomotives for the Cowell Cement Company's rallway have arrived. The line is twelve miles in length, running from the works near Concord to the waterfront at Bay Point.

At a cost of about \$25,000 the Hotch-kiss ranch near Knightsen has been drained of flood waters and the levees are restored. Chris Petersen, charged with assault

with a deadly weapon, was brought, to the county jall Thursday by Constable Groom of Danville.

The funeral of Alexander Schmidt, who died at Clayton Monday, was held at St. Catherine's church, Martinez. Thursday Are the talk of the town. For mixed Catherine drinks go to the Galindo Hotel bar.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

TURNBULL LECTURE.

LUTHERIAN. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Synodens)—823 Athens avenue, near San Pahlo. Corresponding with Twen-ty-fifth street. There will be no ser-

vices in the forenoon. Evening services at eight o'clock p. m. by Rev. Carlsen of the San Francisco Scamen's Mission.

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Harriman Companies Returned in U. S. Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28—The five indictments found by the Federal Grand will enlarge the size of the steeck indictments found by the Federal Grand in the furniture, carpet, draperles, clock, suit, waist and other departments. The fall and winter shipments are being received now method in Human Emotion; 750 p m., "The law regulating the transportation of MILINGARY MARINGER AND THE MINISTRY OF Angels and Arch-angels;" disconnected commission of the first by granting reductions in tales on shipments from Japan without filling so an original poun METHODIST.

Southern Methodist Chuich, Thirty of Methodist Chuich, Thirty of the first statement of the required three days' notice, were the frequired three days' notice, were the first statement of the first two cornerations of E II. Harriman will be compelled to pay fines aggregating

This would mean that Harriman would be required to pay about one-fifteenth of the sum demanded of John D. Rockeof the sum demanded of John D. Rocke-feller's trust by Judge Landis, who re-cently imposed fires aggregating \$29-240,000 on the Standard Of company in the United States District Court of Chi-cago for violating the law against accept-ing rebates from islingeds. INDICTMENTS ON FILE. The Indictments against the Harriman corporations were filed yesterday with United States District Judge John J. De (Tayen.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Lauter Day Saints, Magnolia and Six-toenth streets.—Sunday school, 10 u m. Preaching, II a m. and 7 & p. m. re-ligious, 6:39 p m. J.M. Terry, pastor UNITARIAN. Assistant United States District At-DNITARIAN.

First Unitarian, corner Fourteenth and Castro streets, William Day Simonds, minister.—Service and sermon at 11 a.m., subject, "Life of Pleasure and a Life of Sacrifice:" Sunday school with talk by the minister at 10 a m

WATCHERS. torney George Clark, who has been con-ducting the investigation which has re-suited in the indictments, asked in court suited in the indictments, asked in court that summonses be issued for service on the officers of the corporations.

Clark explained that he had not vet drawn up the list of the officers who would be served with summonses and that the law left it discretionary with the United States District Attorney's office to elect whether it was to be the WAIGHERS.

Watchers Meeting—Rev T J. Bander bishop of United Brethren Church will reach at Watchers meeting \$55 Broadway, up stairs, at 3 p. m., subject, "Hoy Ghost 'n Men." the United States District Attorney's office to elect whether it was to be the general managar, agent, secretary or treasurer of each corporation who would have to appear to answer the indictments.

TO SERVE SUMMONSES.

Judge De Haven Issued the order for the summonses, which will be served to-day. Dr. Coulson Turbull will lecture at Ebell Hall Hearlson street, near Fourteenth, Sunday morning at h o'clock, subject. 'Involution and Evolution of the Soul.' The public is invited to be present and ask questions.

BIBLE STUDENTS.

Millennia: Dawn Eible students meet every Sunday at 2 45 p. m in (small) Loring Hall, 31 Eleventh street, near Clay All welcome; no collection.

ADVENTISTS. day.

Those liable to service are:
Pacific Mail company — R. P. Schwerin, general manager, A. M. Garland, trofite manager, W. J. Hardy, agent.
Southern Pacific Railrond — E. E. Calvin, general manager; W. R. Scott, general superintendent L. J. Wilcutt, assistant secretary; George Redington, assisttreasurer. ADVENTISTS.

Seventh Day Adventusts Church: Geo A Snyder paster.—Sunday evening, Sept. 20 'Paradise Lost to Paradise Restored, illustrated by streeptican views; Wednesday evening, Oct 2d. 'Generation, Degeneration, Regeneration; song sirvice 7.00; seats free, Sabbath services; Sabbath school 9 45 a m. Saturday; preaching 11 a. m., Saturday.

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The Rev. E. P. Dompsey will preach the sermon at the 11 o'clock mass The topic of his discourse will be "Lying an Evil of Our Age." In the evening there will be considered to the mass of the content of the servol.

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Oakland's Greetings to San Diego.

The San Diego Union recently contained a half-tone illustration of one of its ex-Mayors turning the first sod of the Arizona and San Diego air-line-to-Yuma railroad, which reminds THE TRIBUNE of a similar scene witnessed, possibly in the same spot, in 1873, when Col. Tom Scott, president of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, which San Diego city had endowed with an enormous land subsidy, turned the first sod of the Pacific end of the new trans-continental railroad, which he promised then to build, and which was to convert what was then known as the "city of bay and climate" into a great commercial entrepot. All San Diego turned out to witness the impressive scene, and glowing pictures of what was going to follow the completion of the enterprise were drawn by the eloquent outdoor orators assembled on the ground.

But the Texas and Pacific Company's western extension advanced no further than the turning of the first sod; the land subsidy was forfeited, and San Diego's commercial development and prospects dropped back to zero. Its hopeful citizens had to fall back on their faith and continue to trade, as they had done before, on "bay and

It is presumable that the latter day "first sod" celebration will produce more substantial results; that the Arizona and San Diego air-line-to-Yuma railroad will become a reality, and that San Diego will receive its justly earned reward of finally becoming a commercial port of great importance. It possesses a perfectly natural landlocked harbor, located in what is known to geographers and navigators as the "calm belt of the Pacific Ocean," which can furnish accommodations for a large tonnage of ocean-going shipping of all classes. This harbor's waters are never ruffled by the severest gales. There is, consequently, no chafing of shipping moored to its wharves.

San Diego is, moreover, a very different city today from what it was thirty-three years ago. It has probably ten times the population. It possesses much local wealth. It has a more extensively developed back country. It is true that it has lost the richest agricultural area it possessed in 1873 through the creation and organization of Imperial county. But in 1873 the Imperial valley was merely the home of the horned toad and the Gila monster, not furnishing anything for the support of man or beast, shunned by man as the abode of death and utter desolation and, therefore, cut no figure in San Diego's resources Now, of course, everything has been changed in that quarter through the magic influence of water, as potent in its work as the rubbing of Aladdin's lamp was in the mystic story of "The Arabian Nights."

The ambitions of San Diego are, moreover, beginning to be realized. There is about to be built within it a big million-dollar tourist hotel of wonderfully attractive architectural design. The latter is liable to excite the envy of Los Angeles, which has always treated San Diego cavalierly. The Federal government has been generous to it, also, in the improvement of the approach to the harbor, and it is now in a condition to welcome and accommodate the commerce which the Orient and the islands of the sea can give in abundance to satisfy the wants of every port on the Pacific Coast. The present inducements for a new trans-continental railroad to terminate at San Diego through an air-line route from Fort Yuma are, therefore, abundant. In the fullness of its own prosperity and in the brilliancy of its own future commercial prospects, Oakland can well afford to congratulate San Diego on the promise of the fulfil ment of its long cherished hopes which seems just now to be near at hand. This city has passed forever out of the pale of mere provincialism and its accompanying narrow-mindedness.

Apparently Luther Brown determined to give the Bulletin a kidnaping story that was no fake.

Cotton Manufacture in Japan.

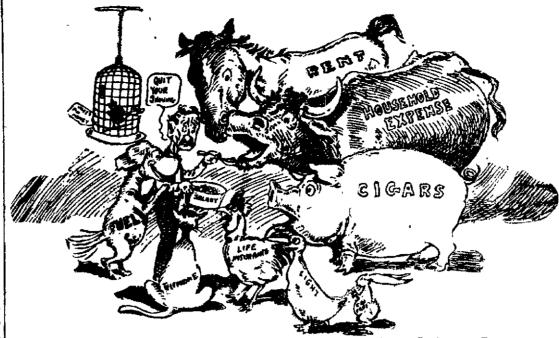
When Japan introduced cotton manufacturing among her over people who becrow trouble domestic industries it was with the manifest intent of bidding for the Oriental market and crowding out all other competitors. Mills has no cause for alarm when it spins, were built on an elaborate scale and equipped with the most im- Did George Washington's schoolmates proved nodern machinery. The Japanese mill-owners had the dib him "Figures" because he couldn't advantage of an abundant supply of the cheapest labor obtainable in look else where for their raw material. The United States has been lous to change their names the world at their very doors. But they have been compelled to the chief if not, in fact, the only source of supply.

While the raw cotton market was normal, the Japanese manufacturers flourished and threatened to crowd American cottons out of the Oriental markets entirely. The handicap of overland and oversea transportation of raw cotton cut practically no figure, as it was overcome by the cheapness of the labor employed in their mills. The latter were, however, supplying only such markets as wanted nothing except the cheaper class of goods which they manufactured. But everything went swimmingly with the new industry in Japan while the price of raw cotton was low.

Shortage in the crops of the South during the past two years has, however, advanced the price of raw cotton to such a high figure that the Japanese manufacturers are sorely distressed. Production of their manufactures under present conditions is impossible, notwithstanding the cheapness of labor, at a cost which the markets they have been supplying can afford to pay. Their trade has, therefore, been suddenly brought to a standstill through a condition which the Japanese mill-owners never anticipated and their mills are forced to remain idle. It may be years before the cotton market will again reach a normal condition and the resumption of profitable manufacturing in Japan will be possible. Meanwhile the stoppage of the cotton mills of Japan is incidentally affecting the traffic of the Great Northern railroads and its allied interests, as James J. Hill arranged a favorable tariff for the transportation of cotton from the South destined for Japan by the roundabout way of Seattle. The shutting down of the Japanese cotton mills has, of course, put a stop to this particular traffic.

Naval Recruits for Pacific Cruise.

One apparently unexpected result has already grown out of the proposed cruise of the battleships to the Pacific, namely, a marked increase in the number of naval enlistments. During the months of July and August 3321 recruits flocked to the naval recruiting offices and signed their enlistment papers. During the same months last year only 2057 recruits were obtained, although an unusual amount of advertising had been done to secure that indifferent result. Last year, however, service in the navy had no special attraction to offer to recruits. The humdrum life on board a warship from one year's end to the other in Atlantic waters, riding at her moorings most of the time, usually within easy reach of some fashionable watering-place, becomes very monotonous to the HOW LONG CAN FATHER FEED THE STOCK?



A Problem in Domestic Economy in These Days of Rising Prices. - Spokesman Review.

average man-o'-war's-man. He soon tires of doing nothing more serious than dancing attendance on officers ashore while they are spending their time in flirtations and the frivolities of society functions. Under such conditions, the navy becomes very unpopular with sailors generally.

This year, the conditions are different. The prospects are good for stirring times. The cruise of the big fleet to Pacific waters is suggestive to Jack that there is "something doing." If there is, he wants to be at sea and in the thick of it. Then, again, there is a chance to see half the world during the present term of enlistment, for it is understood that the ships will be kept moving all the while during their stay in Pacific waters, whether it be long or short. It is a noteworthy fact that a large proportion of the new enlistments are former service men, and all want to be drafted into the big battleship squadron.

The present activity in naval recruiting explains the cause of the former difficulty of obtaining sailors to man the new war vessels as they were put in commission. It was not the higher wages paid ashore that held them back, but they had no stomach for the monotonous life of indolence on board a ship, which was most of her time at anchor, in sight of land with no chance to get ashore If the warships are kept moving there will be no lack of sailors. That is evidently one of the lessons which the coming cruise of the battleships to the Pacific is emphasizing.

The editor of the Bulletin is now in a position to give an opinion of the Burns method from the standpoint of personal experience. Treatment that he has defended as proper and commendable when applied to others will appear in a wholly different light when applied

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A PIANO WITH A SOUL

Burglars have a taking way-but no bringing-back ones Many a man is prematurely gray be-

Blind love often transforms two lovers

nto a pair of spectacles.

The loan shark has the coin of vantage

A man's head is his top-therefore he

of human knewledge-with the possible

exception of a village justice of the peace

Although a man may not be able to walk straight when he returns home at a. m., his wife is apt to talk that way.

During the honeymoon the happy cou-ple sit and hold hands until the hired girl gives notice—then wific's hands are otherwise engaged.

-:- LAY STILL BILL! -:-AFTER
"LOVE'S LABOR LOST."
(By F. B. THAYER.)

SPRING When G. O P., and Miss Dame D, Make politicians slug and fight, And extras of an orange shade Cartoon the "has beens" with delight, Spellbinders then, on every curb. Boost for the men, and thus are heard

"He'll do. "Yes, you he'll do"-O word of cheer. Fine "dope" to catch the voter's ear.

as 'round the circle they may swing, And from rear platforms hurl their "knocks"

They have no fear, on Easy street; They'll stay while we give "rocks." The chairman, then, at every burg,

Calls for three cheers, and this is heard "Yes, us you'll do,-Say! Buy the beer "That is the reason we are here."

WINTER. When acid fruit is handed them, And J. S. W. blows his horn, And shouts from out the vestibule Proclaim that grub has skyward gone,

"Two bits' To who?-Here' Take this

This is their cry: "Win fair or foul,"
While from the Pullman comes the

"Go buy that chronic kicker's vote."

When with one voice they heat the air, And hissing mocks their brand of law, And gophers in Nebraska holes Hide from Bill Be., he is so raw.
Then 'oer ''hot birds'' and weinerwurst,
This kick you'll hear, as bottles burst:

"Four bits! 'Twon't do;-don't raise

the price,
"Go tell that guy he 'cuts no ice."

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WAR AGAINST CORSETS PROGRESSES IN GERMANY

MARKED DECLINE IN **MANUFACTURE**

PRIZES AWARDED IN REFORM DRESS

Sept. 28.—For ten years the posed to continuous mechanical irrita- | The Anglo-American Medical (reform dress) Into general been large v successful,

gresses held in Berlin all the delegated appeared a reform dress, consisting of black, high fitting, shoulder strapped sidits and loose black silk blouses. Entertainments in aid of the reform clothing movement are periodically held in ratious cities of Germany, when it is common for a competition to be held, prizes being awarded to the Eest designs for reform dresses. Large associations from the following may will the couse in Berlin, Munich and Dresden. That the movement, which is fundamentally intended to do away will the couse in Berlin, Munich is fundamentally intended to do away will the couse in Berlin, Munich is fundamentally intended to do away will the couse in Berlin, Munich is fundamentally intended to do away will the couse in Berlin, Munich is fundamentally intended to do away will the couse in Berlin, Munich in the major of corests manufactured rearly. The following are the chief principles which proved the advorates of reform clothins with his illeal of the perfect woman the following are the chief principles which is advorates of reform clothins. appeared a reform dress, consisting of

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- 2 Diminution of the weight of clothing worn substituting one light warm An Auto garment for Several heavy ones
- 3. Transference of the weight of the cothing to shoulders and hips, leaving 1600 Miles 3. Transference of the weight of the
- 4. Cultivation of individuality in dress. replacing study of fashion by study of would undertake to pilot a motor-ar elx-the character and daily life of the teen hundred miles over the roughest

In Gerriany the movement as a whole time. In Germany the movement as a whole time. But on the recent cludent trophy is not without its determined opponents, not only among conservative women, man, and at the end of the fourteen who cling to the present style of dress, but among medical experts, who energetically oppose the principle of letting feurs into New York woman motorist, led the procession of travel-worn cars and chaufgetically oppose the principle of letting feurs into New York and up Broadway. the weight of the garments rest entire'y Eighty-one cars had entered for the con upon the shoulders. This principle, they test, but only forty reached Non York claim, may easily be as victors in its the roads were bad, accidents, bursting

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Read of Girl's Heroic Rescue And Sent on His Proposal light, Louis Bruguiere, should take advantage of her misfortune to give Miss

1. Liberation from all pressure upon She Drove

There are few women in America who ironds imaginable in a contest against claim, may easily be as vicious in its the roads were bad, accidents, parsing tresults as that by which the clothing tires, breaking axies, and so on, were depends from the wallt.

Special'sts for lung diseases declare travel, and she road the last four lunctuat where the weight of the clothes is borne by the shoulders the latter are experienced in the contest.

School Girl Prank Upsets Czarina's Representative

CETTINJE, Sept 28.-Prince Nicho- | furniture fared a similar fate. he of Montenegro sorely regrets ever The prince used to sit under a

his tor, the picture down and danced face in his handkerchief, and told him

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SNUFF IN

IMMENSE

BOUQUET

The government heard of the trouble and sent its chief secret police to in-M. Vanko Angelat, which great tree in the market place of Cet- is the name of that formidable persontinje, and there dispense law and justice, and give directions for the execu- arrayed in their best. They surroundtion of both. That was fourteen months ed him with murmurs of pleasure at 1go. St ce the constitution was pro- his uniform, and presented him with a mulgated there have been two general magnificent bouquet of roses. M. An-Pections four cabinet changes, two gelat bowed low and held the flowers rebellions, three fatal riots, a military to his nose. Then he began to sneeze, money and Russian teachers. In one their solicitude by advising him to go of the rooms of the college, that of the to the hospital and have the offending enior class, hung a picture of Prince member removed, so that in the future Nicholas in a gilt frame. The girls of he would mind his own business, this class happen to be the daughters. When he finally went away gleeful of members of the democratic party, laughter followed him into the street. which the prince has declared was He reported to the prince for orders composed of trators. One day these The prince heard his stoy, buried his there were none.

She Sees Only Reggie, Does This Newport Matron

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Being so much with her lifelong friend, Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt, and being such a sensible girl, I doubt very much if Miss Laura Swan could possibly be fickle in matters of love. Certainly there is nothing fickle about Mrs. Vanderbilt. Men may come and men may go, but she sees only Reggie. It really doesn't seem fair, therewith a sprained ankie, here heart's delight, Louis Bruguiere, should take ad-Miss Warren, who has improved

Superstitious Regarding The Wedding Day

Certain animals encountered by a bride on the way to church betoken happiness and prosperity, among them being the toad and the spider. Others, such as the dog, cat, hare, lizard, and serpent, imply unhappiness. Why domesticated animals, such as the dog and cat, should be expected to wield an influence on the life of the bride is hard to discover. It is certain, however, that a great many brides have fainled in terror because they have

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ders and sister of the future king of the intrgest bag to the credit of a woman Belgians, is due to arrive in America Not only as a huntress, however, has she coming with her won distinction

has hunted in every royal preserve in Europe, and her record of twelve chamois in one day, made while shooting in the valley of the Gesso, in the Tyrol, is the As a motorist she is husband to bunt grizzly bears in the was among the first women to obtain a Rocky Mountains. The duchess is the certificate in France as a chauffeur. Little Things Which Upset **Brides**

scious by a blow on the head with a club. This by way of indicating that she is to have but a minor part in the subsequent demestic government.

Among the Jews, who are a business like people, there is a custom in some parts of Europe which requires the parents of the contracting couple to paries of Europe which requires the parents of the contracting couple to draw up a sort of legal agreement before the mirriage. By the terms of this all property arrangements are made and there are provisions to cover the bituation in case of a disagreement between the married couple later in their lives. Divers penalties, moral and material, are set forth in the document so that each may know just what to expect in case they fail to live happly together. The ceremony of signing this document is attended with almost as much pump as the ceremony itself.

American Girl Snubbed Earl Commenting Upon Her Diamonds, Thus Pleasing Royalty

LONDON, Sept. 28.—At the moment. Lord Granard is no exception. He is but in English society at the ambas-LONDON, Sept. 28.—At the moment, in the rush of the season of shooting and country house entertainments, 50-clety has yet had time to discuss the latest story interesting the American colony. It concerns Lord Granard and country in the season of shooting and country house entertainments, 50-clety has yet had time to discuss the latest story interesting the American colony. It concerns Lord Granard and country house of the richest of the young peers of latest story interesting the American colony. It concerns Lord Granard and country house of the richest of the young peers of latest story interesting the American colony. It concerns Lord Granard and country house of the richest of the young peers of latest story interesting the American colony. It concerns Lord Granard and country house of the richest of the young peers of latest story interesting the American colony. It concerns Lord Granard and country house of the richest of the young peers of latest season. Lord Granard was for latest story interesting the American colony. It concerns Lord Granard and country house of the richest of the young peers of latest season. Lord Granard was for latest story interesting the American colony. It concerns Lord Granard and country house of the richest of the young peers of latest season. Lord Granard was for latest story interesting the American colony. It concerns Lord Granard and country house of the richest of the young peers of latest season. Lord Granard was for latest season. Lord Granard was for latest season of the richest of the apparent rupture, and one of the richest of the young rear would make the apparent rupture, and one of the richest of the population and the apparent rupture, and the apparent rupt colony. It concerns Lord Granard and Miss Ogden Mills

Miss Ogden Mills

Lord Granard is the new master of the horse, a royal appointment recently made. It carries with it a salary of sin scarlet and gold liveries and free use of royal servants in scarlet and gold liveries and free use of royal equipages. The master of the horse has to do much entertaining and is always a rich man despite the consort from Lord Granard tried the royal court, and the rich young peer would make a match of it.

Then, at the last big ball of the seather and sold liveries and free use of royal equipages. The master of the horse has to do much entertaining and is always a rich man despite the consort from Jean Reid, Nelly Post, and the rich young peer would make a match of it.

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Then, at the last big ball of the seather and sold liveries and free use of royal equipages. The master of the close of the social season.

Miss Mills, as you know, is a niece of Whitelaw Reid. She made her de-feet blaze of diamonds.

Miss Mills, to show Lord Granard count on an excing or two previous to the ball told Miss Ogden Mills in the hearing of several of her American girls friends that it was not good form and tried to seek consolation.

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BY ALDIS DUNBAR.

Fire-shadows leap on oak and carven stone; The great logs blaze defiance to the blast · Whose bleak wild battle-challenge rocks alone These massive walls, that roar of siege have passed.

Out in the storm, Could I but fare with Love, I should be warm! Out in the dark,

My soul would soar and sing with any lark!

Lights flare from silver sconces; torches glow And flash on jeweled cup and tankard, set Amid brave cheer, where throngs a goodly show Of revelers-for joyous feasting met.

Yet what is bread. When for one voice the heart is famished? Out in the gale,

Hand-grip in hand-grip over death prevail!

In gleaming silken robes, with dainty feet,-Against the age-gloom of rich tapestries Fair shining,-maidens pass. I hear the sleet-The night-born tempest rage among the trees. Though frayed and rent-

One rough cloak shared with me were blithe content! Out in the storm,

Fared I with Love, I should go safe and warm!

Diablo, Game of Ancient Times,

Now the Fad of Society

The eighteenth century game, Dlab-The algateenth century game, Dian-olo, which has become the craze in France, is growing in popularity in England. Motorists in Europe gener-ally carry a set with them so that if a stop be made for repairs the women a stop be made for regains the women of the party may enjoy the sport. While the game is simple, yet a certain amount of skill is required. The implements consist of two sticks, attached to which is a string, and upon this string a kind of top like a reel of cotton has to be kept spinning. The skill required is to keep the top continually spinning. Once you obtain the necessary knack of rotating the top you can do all sorts of tricks. A favorite game is to throw it high in the air and catch it on the string. Two or more can also play at the game by throwing it from one to another. Experts play a sort of lawn tennis with it by throwing it over a net from one to by throwing it over a net from one to another. At all French seaside resorts competitors are got up at the Fetes dest. Enfants, and prizes are offered to the most skillful. It is an excellent game for girls, while a delicate child who in the ordinary way has not strength to teled. Albert Collier. Now she wants get home until 4 o'clock a. m. As a resolution for girls, while a great deal of the child to attend baseball games. romp about one get a great deal of the child, which was turned over to the pleasure and excises.

father and by him given to the grand- and die?

Girl Detective

Equals Fabled

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Ethel king is a detective in one of the stores here. She is a small woman and has readily been able to assume the guise of a messenger boy where she scored one of her many successes. She quick is nequired the pargon of the corps as well as the uniform and did valuable work in breiking up a series of pliferings and clever swindles that the youngsters had carried on for years at the expense of the company and its customers. She found that the boys dishes and watched the other woman, were in the habit of meeting in the street and exchanging caps so that should a complaint be made of money collected on prepaid messages or of each missing from envelopes intrusted to the boys for delivery it would be the gambling dens in Chinatown.

Can a Woman Be a Baseball Fan And Good

WIFE AT THE SAME

woman be a baseball fan and a good says the girl's mother is not a fit Judge Jesse A. Miller has to deter- is crazy over baseball-that she neg-

DES MOINES, Ia . Sept. 28 .- Can at parents. But the father objects. He

conspirately, and the end is not yet. Then to cough violently. Then tears some years ago the czarina, Maria rolled down his cheeks and he sat Alexandrovna, established a female down. The girls hovering near showed and the sat showed a female down. The girls hovering near showed laws are showed as the sate of the sate

SHE LOVED HIM AND EVEN IF AT THE POINT OF REVOLVER SHE CONSENTED TO MARRY HIM

FOLOS HER IN HIS ARMS.

Hattie's heart was touched. After she had admired it and wept over it. Louis saw a great light. He stretched they all flocked in and extended their out his browny arms and Hattie lunged gracefully forward.

"We got enough romance now, aln't we Hattle?" he murmured hoarsely.

"Romances ain't as good as this."

This was the final note in the happiness of Hattie and Louie.

When the happy.

This was the final note in the happiness of Hattie and Louie.

We pay with a life of pain."

We pay w

From the days of Mother Eve the unknown is said to have had a poculiar of his numerous victims, one of these attraction for her sex, says Helen Old-walled to the reporter who was intra-view her: "He was unlike all the other dictures, was anything about him!" build not a single gool quality, who no longer was young, who, according to his numerous victims, one of these and currently of bestowing her affections and probably she had had the opportantly of bestowing her affections and her little fortune upon more than one could letter looking than this capital that first is the less rathing strangely fascinating about him! Should knew anything about him! Swhen Hoch was exposed and his carefred of robbery through marriage. Exactly so. That was his chief attraction whose whole stock in trade aptered of robbery through marriage. Exactly so. That was his chief attraction as winning way with women Because thom, women are nothing if not imaginate the property through marriage in the fine of robbery through marriage in the fine of the seems that she was a pretty woman, and she was attracted by the novelty of the man who came from novel to regard them as howelessly common-place, and she was attracted by the novelty of the man who came and probably she had had the opportional had been well said that few people are tunity of bestowing her affections and probably she had had the opportional had been well acquainted, truly know and probably she had had the opportional had been well said that few people are tunity of bestowing her affections and her and phonest thing of bestowing her affections and her and had the opportional had been well acquainted, truly know and probably she had had the opportional had had the opportional had been well acquainted, truly know and probably she had had the opportional had had the opportional had been well acquainted, truly know and probably she had had the opportional had had the opportional had been well acquainted, truly know anothing of the stock in trade apout and who went to not be a truly

will you marry me and be happy asked Luis.

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nad to shoot her and blow his own eye out to prove his devotion, before she would arcept him as her husband.
On Aug. 25. Louis who lives at 9:24 Commercial avenue, entered Hattle Meteckia home at 8344 Escanaba avenue. Leuis is a milkman and had been "liceping commany" with Hattle for

years old.
"Will you marry me and be happy?"

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Louis Sapp'ar look out his new right eye and polished mill it drifty sparkled. It was a started from the produced a \$1.50 revolver. Then he special fall much that revolver on himself we head the fall the follow. Then he special fall much that revolver on himself we head through the fall the fell unconscious and within haif on head through the fell unconscious and within haif on t gaged to His Own Noble Self

"keeping company" with Hattie for five years, in fact ever since she was I5 feldt-Wildenburg has had one authen- Parker Morgan as rector of the Church feidt-Wildenburg has had one authentic engagement, and that turned out
badly for him. Several years ago he
had every hope of marrying Miss Julie
had one authenDarker Morgan as rector of the Church
of the Heavenly Rest.

Count Hatzlieldt met his former love
for the first lime since her marriage
last winter at a dinner given by Secre-

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Count Hatz-, lain of West Point, Rev. Herbert Ship-

FOLDS HER IN HIS ARMS.

guests making a picture full of color,

mirably planned, the decorations be-

ing simple and very artistic, har-

monizing with the fine interior which

which makes such a beautiful en-

vironment for the many club activ-

ities. Many of the guests had met

Mrs. Hearst before, and they wel-

Others were delighted to meet Mrs.

Hearst for the first time, and to carry

away a memory of a sweet and

gracious woman, whose efforts have

All her old friends are delighted

charm, all the sweet personal magne-

A great thoughtfulness for others

and a rare courtesy have always been

Mrs. Hearst's characteristics, and

they have written a beautiful story

u life lines that one loves to read.

valued friendships.

places in the nation.

rome B. Landfield.

Mrs. Woodbury wore a gown of

flowered effects, and Mrs. Benjamin

Hume and Mrs. Hearst, wore a gown

Mrs. William G. Palmateer, the

estess of the day, were a gown of

heavy white silk, the skirt almost

covered with a superb overdress of

Two of the most effective costumes

in the room were those worn by Mrs.

George H. Wheaton and Mrs. M. C.

Chapman. Mrs. Wheaton is always

one of the most beautiful in any re-

celving party, and Mrs. Chapman has

a very gracious way of caring for the

passing guest, and making those most

The officers of the various women's

from the Home Club were Mrs. P.

of silk in pale pink tones.

black chantilly lace.

of her influence.

prominent members.

her life.

to decoration, and the latter was ad- hair.

new home of Ebell lends itself easily white, with a single big lily in her

SMALL CARDS AT OUR DOORS.

The small cards are begining to be left at our door, bidding us to the many luncheons and teas characteristic of our social season. Life is very much the same old round each year, especially social life, and only the very young people greet many phases of it with enthusiasm. Of course to It means much to the county when pider people, there inevitably creeps in a bit of weariness at the monotony of the social round-which is after all Hearst hospitality, has been a matthe same in all the large cities of the ter of history for many years on the world.

One reads from the heart of the London social set:

"It is 'tres snob' to be seen in things amazingly severe, so Paris de- spent some time at Pleasanton. crees,-so Lonion follows after-a iong way after also in point of success."

The explanation of this annual detibly monotonous thing for the great car. Later in the afternoon, Mrs. ones of this earth, from royalty Hearst, with Mrs. John Conners and lownwards. The latter must long to Miss Thomson, went on to the Ebeli get away from red felt and bunting, from processions, and the everlesting national anthem. And sosiety, too, would be openly bored if it dared, with its season of innumerable feasts, set, changeless, unmerci-

Year after year it is always the Paris moves in the appointed groove, and when we fly for a change to likely or unlikely places an army of Hall. excellent hotel keepers add to our burden, with their Palace Hotels, all the freshmen at the annual recep-

thefs, how dull a place it has made much rejoicing among the students. the world!

Clothes, at any rate, were left to MRS. STEELE lighten the monotony of time and HAS RETURNED. place, and so simplicity was inrented.

And one cannot always follow the tatest craze, for it means mustard color. The tyranny of Paris color schemes sometimes gets on one's nerves. There is little use, however, lo protest against the inevitablethough colors this past summer were really unreasonable. First there was a bright green, then a bright purple, and later a finale of hideousness in mustard.

And the hats with uncurled feathers look so bideous that only the prettiest face is possible beneath hem.

But the Parisienne loves her unpurled feathers. It began, this preclous vogue, more than two years ago, AT HOME. when the King of Spain was in Paris, and a sudden unexpected deluge of rain rained the feathers of the charming women who had turned out to welcome the King. Since then there are straight feithers everywhere.

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COMING BACK FROM EUROPE.

hat week on the North German prominent families about the bay. bloyd liner Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse from Cherbourg was Baron alfred von der Ropp.

Victor Henderson, secretary of the in return in a few days and take up and their beautiful home on his place at the University. He is to has been opened. mil from Europe on September 29, having spent nearly a year abroad. of the old world.

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AISS BROWN WAS HOSTESS.

Among the interesting dinners of ast Saturday night at the Country flub was one at which fascinating Catherine Brown was the hostess. Miss Brown is developing into one of the most stunning girls about the bay. She has traveled much, and has been most carefully educated, and is a very cultured girl, who is also a most charming hostess.

But hospitality is a characteristic of all the Browns, who spare neither time, trouble nor expense in making their friends welcome.

The table was a splendid study in lecoration-a picturesque basket with gorgeous flowers being the centerplece.

At the fable were Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Anita Thomson, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Bessie Coghill, Dr. Percy Gaskill. Arthur Kales, and

John Treanor. Katherine Brown and Anita Thomson are two very stunning girls, who always attract attention together. Miss Brown wore a beautiful handembroidered gown of white, with one of the big hats so popular this year,

and Anita Thomson was in blue. with a large black picture hat. Miss Thomson is well and strong MISS COGHILL'S again, having quite recovered from ENGAGEMENT. the serious illness which kept her at home so long, and she is taking up John Treamor and Miss Bessie Coglife again with much of the enthu- hill has been set for November 24,

stastic enjoyment which has always and a church wedding has been demarked the younger set of girls. Claremont Country Club, Mrs. Frank

At the Saturday night dinners at the place in St. Paul.'s Church.

and always interests any group of friends with whom she happens to be.

MRS. HEARST AT LUNCHEON

Everyone is glad that Mrs. Hearst the beautiful Hacienda at Pleasanton is opened, for the great-hearted coast.

Besides with their mother charming little boy at the Hacienda, it perfectly wonderful what you may Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hearst do when "vegetables" form the

Mrs. A. D. Thomson and Miss Anita Thomson entertained Mrs. Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Anita Hearst at luncheon on Tuesday at their home on Thirteenth street, Volkmann, Miss Hayden, Miss Prathsire for simplicity is the very human Mrs Hearst coming up to town as she er, Miss Treadwell, Miss Florinne tonging for change. Life is a ter- often does nowadays in her motor Brown, the Misses Arline and Jose-Club to the reception in which Mrs. Hearst was the much welcomed guest of honor.

> WAS GUEST OF PRESIDENT WHEELER.

Last week Mrs. Hearst was the guest of President and Mrs. Benjasame in the London social set. Even min Ide Wheeler at Berkeley, receiving with them at the reception given to the Freshman class in Hearst

Mrs. Hearst has for years received exactly alike wherever they may be. tion, and her coming to the Univer-Oh, that Ritz Company, with its sity again, taking part once more in mighty buildings, its irreproachable its social activities, was a matter of

Mrs. E. L. G. Steele and Miss Muriel Steele have returned to Califormia after an absence of many months abroad. While in London, Miss Steele, who is a most attractive girl of a pronounced blonde type was presented at court.

Since their return from abroad Mrs. Steele has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Williams, at the latter's picturesque country home on the McCloud river.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams are closing their country home this month, and will spend the coming season at their home on California street in San Francisco.

≱ش الاس الاس MRS. FARNHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvannus Farnham have taken possession of their artistic home on Fourteenth and Brush streets, in which their many friends will be made most cordially welcome.

Mrs. Sylvannus Farnham was formerly Miss Evelyn Clifford, one of the very popular of the bright young San Francisco girls. She was one of the youngest brides of last year, and Among the passengers arriving her wedding brought together many

الاي الاي الاي MRS. SOULE IS HOME AGAIN.

Mrs. Soule and her sister, Miss board of regents of the University, is Bacon, arrived home early this week

Mr. and Mrs. Beach Soule have been living in part of it this sumrisiting many of the historical cities mer, as their own picturesque home at Piedmont is still leased to the Clinton Walkers.

Mrs. Soule and her stater, Miss Bacon, have one of the most artistic of all the large homes in the county. It commands an exceedingly fine view, and the home itself is an example of what refinement and artistic taste may make possible on this coast.

[4 [4 [4] MISS VALENTINE

IN PARIS.

Miss Ethel Valentine has been recently in Paris, and her recent letters announce that she will not return from abroad until early in the conting year. Mrs. John J. Valentine and her

chi'dren have been spending the summe" months at Cloyne Court, Berk-

MISS WOODBURY

VISITS SISTER.

Miss Ruth Woodbury is spending some pleasant September days as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward de Laveaga, formerly Delight Woodbury.

The de Laveagas are now at their beautiful country home, "Bienvenue," at Orinda Park. They are planning to spend the winter at their country home in San Francisco.

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The date of the wedding of Mr. cided upon, the ceremony to take

The maid of honor will be Miss

well, Miss Fay Chapman, Miss Edna Prather, Miss Rose Kaies, and Miss Hayden.

Miss Rose Kales was hostess Monday at a most enjoyable afternoon in honor of Miss Coghill. The main feature of the afternoon was is home again, and this time to stay. kitchen shower," which was a great surprise to the guest of honor.

An Interesting and bright game was planned for the afternoon and the prize was won by Miss Coghill. Refreshments were served during the afternoon, and the dining room table was a most fascinating study-for it motif for decorative effects.

The guests of the afternoon were Thomson, Miss Ruth Houghton, Miss



MRS. HARRY-TRAVERS OTOHY - HTIME WORRA

phine Johnson, Miss Palmanteer, Miss Louise Hall, Miss Fox, Mrs. Cozhill. Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. R. G. Brown, Miss Lou Harvey, Mrs. Everts, Mrs. James P. Neville.

aformal tas for her on Friday afternoon of this week.

MISS MICHELSON TO GO EAST.

Miss Miriam Michelson, author of "In the Bishop's Carriage," has been months. Miss Michelson and her sister are to return to New York next week, and after a short stay there. they are coming on to San Francisco. where they expect to spend part of the winter.

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IN EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hoadley of New York and their Azughter. Miss Gladys Hoadley, and Miss Ruth Kales. who were at Narragansett Pier this summer, have returned from an automobile trip to Bretton Woods In the White mountains. They are at the Hotel Buckingham, Fifth avenue and

MR, AND MRS. CARGUAN

IN EAST. Mrs. and Mrs. Francis Carolan of Burlingame went East recently and were guests for some days at the Hotel St. Regis. They sailed for Europe last Saturday on the Cunarder Lusitania, and they have planned an extended trip abroad.

≱ر ≭د ≱ي RECEPTION GIVEN TO MRS. HEARST

One of the most delightful social gatherings of the year was the large Madame Neustadt of Edinburgh and DAY IS SET. reception given by the Ebell Club of Miss Elsie Campbell. The latter has The wedding of the Rev. Mr. Oakland in honor of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst. It called out a most distin- years, and has spent the time in Berkeley and Miss Lita Schlessinger nival, and each night it has been pre- Edward Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. W. guished gathering of club women and studying music. She plays exquis- is set for October 15, and will be one sided over by an interesting group of S. Chamberlain, Miss Trevor, Mr. and their friends, a large number of the litely, and the results of her study are of the interesting dates of the autumn workers. leading families in the county being aparent in the superb way in which days. represented at the reception.

many other guests, and the rooms of Home Club breakfast last week. the club were thronged during the Refreshments were beautifully one of the most successful ministers of course we have all chosen the ex- Everts, Judge and Mrs. Yule, Mrs. N L. Brown is always much admired. Mattle Treangr. the sister of the reception, the assemblage during the served by Hallahan Company in the Berkeley has known. Besides being beautifully gowned, she groom, and the attendants are to be late afternoon being a brilliant one, large audience hall of the club, and Miss Lita. Schlessinger is

MRS.CARL SCHILLING PLUTE OADBA. BHOLd Among the young people who as-

is the pride of the Ebell Club, and of black. Miss Anita Thomson was also in blue, wearing a gown of stoft blue do this? The women of your society Palmer was daintily gowned in blue, nessaline, daintily trimmed in Valencomed the opertunity of renewing

Miss May Coogan, who always receives everyone in such a happy way, wore a pretty gown of white, and effective gowns she brought from

sent happiness into so many homes, With Mrs. Oscar Luning were Mrs. not only in California, but in other Charles Heatley and Mrs. Beach Soule, all beautifully gowned and making one of the most interesting of that Mrs. Hearst is looking so wellthe many groups at the reception. not in some years has she looked as Mrs. George Jensen, formerly Anita well as now, and she has all the old gowns, and Mrs. Ernest Cotton was but in a different way, tism that has won friends for her all in gray, the gown superbly trimmed ! in lace.

> a pink boa, the costume set off with the public has supported our charity, a wide picture hat in black.

Other effective gowns of the after-Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Powell, Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Mrs. Woodbury received the guests in the Carolyn Oliver, Mrs. J. Loran Pease, here. Maybe we won't make many drawing room of the club, and the Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. F. B. pennies, but we will have shown our artistic room was thronged with guests during the two hours of the Johnson, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. ment of every woman in every booth Mrs. Hume was gowned in black. Mrs. Thomas Galvan, Mrs. Samuel the corsage showing an arrangement Taylor, Mrs. Wasson, Mrs. Eberts, and evenings members from every of chantilly lace. Mrs. Hearst wore Mrs. Wyman, Mrs. George W. Percy, prominent family in our city. Mrs. Stanley is to entertain at an a beautiful gown of heavy flowered Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Charles Rowe, lk, in pale violet tones. It was su- Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. Geo. De Golia. perbly trimmed in rare Bruges lace, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Chas. with her novel occupation of selling the lace copied from an old museum. Rodolph, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. handwiches-"Two for five cents"-It was the beautiful gown that was Hayward G. Thomas, Miss Mollie E.

so much admired abroad, the gown Conners, Mrs. Thomas Pheby. which Mrs. Hearst wore at Cannes on | It was one of the most notable rethe occasion of the wedding of the ceptions of the year, and the many traveling in Europe for the past five Russian Princess Lubanoff and Je- friends of Ebell are glad that it was so successful.

heavy white silk, in black and white MRS. HEATH

GOES EAST.

Mrs. John Heath, with her children Ide Wheeler, who received with Mrs. Jack and Constance Heath, leaves for the East next Friday. Mrs. Heath plans to be away many months, and the children will go on with their studies in the East and abroad.

Miss Eilen Chabot left for the East recently, and is planning to go abroad with Miss Violet Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Orrick are Heights and to go East in the near nia they will visit relatives in Maryland. ى ئىيىىپ

welcome who come within the radius MRS. CORDER IS BACK. Mrs. Thomas Corder, Miss Amy

clubs were among the guests, and Corder and Thomas Corder, junior, returned to town this week, and are R. Brown of Berkeley, and Miss at their home on Oak street. The Ethel Moore. The Oakland Club was Corders have been in Southern Cali-Cora Jones, and by others of its some weeks in San Die و و الاستالات

Among the interesting guests were PASTOR'S WEDDING

she played Madame Neustadt's ac-Th club women of Ebell invited companiments, when she sang at the Berkeley, which is the scene of his was hostess. Many of her friends Mrs. Henry Martinez, Miss Annie

of the committee. Miss Brown was a fine voice, beautifully trained.

Miss Schlessinger was the guest of and attractive in the extreme. The a very dainty study-gowned in honor last week at an elaborate luncheon given fór her by Mrs. Allen G. Freeman of Berkeley.

Mrs. Freeman is entertaining again Le Roy avenue, which has been closed assistants she had and for their beau for some months past, as the family tiful gowns. has been in mourning. اخياف علاي

FESTIVAL AT

IDORA PARK. But of course the great event of the whole week, socially, and in many other ways, has been the great festival at Idora Park. It is such a big thing-there is so much of it-so many phases—that no one person can write about it satisfactorily, and no one article could possibly describe it all. It is a great surprise to even the people most interested in ar- in white. ranging it all.

The opening night represented the are going across the bay for the wingreatest crowd Oakland has ever ter, but we hope that the spring may known, but it represented also a bring them back to us again. Mrs. of the festival. That is the sort of sentiment which makes for a great success, and the enthusiasm manifested everywhere has been simply

Beautiful Idora Park looks like a picture of the fairyland of one's childhood dreams—it might be a wonderful picture straight from the 'Arabian Nights," a picture full of light and life and color. There are many interesting phases

of the carnival of which one might worthy of all concerns itself with the large part the women of Oakland are perfect costume in tones of pink. playing in making the festival a sucsisted her was Mrs. Challen Parkercess. A prominent man said to one in a pretty gown of blue with touches of them who was working far harder than she ever worked in her own home in all her life: "Why do you are abudantly able to contribute and you could gain more by a joint contribution than you will earn here with all this work and effort." "But we wouldn't have the good comrade-Miss Mona Crellin were one of the ship," she answered. "We wouldn't be part of this great movement which and Sally Long, who worked with all things - straight in the heart of that they might add their pennics to most contended spirit.

Mrs. George H. Wheaton was one of the good workers this week, and Oliver, wore one of her trosscau she expressed the same sentiment,

much money for our kindergartens," Mrs. John F. Conners were an af- she said, "but that isn't really the obit has come to all our entertainments and made our work possible. Now noon were those worn by Miss Eva the public wants something -- it is our turn to respond—that is why we are Ogden, Mrs. James A. Johnson, Miss good will." And that is the senti-Arthur Drake, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, on the grounds-and that is why one meets at Idora Park these afternoons

Mrs. Wheaton expressed the sentiment perfectly, and she went or is it three?-as if selling sandwiches were of the greatest importance in the world's progress!

And how some of these people have worked! A band of energetic wonien met at the home of Mrs. Edward Walsh and made so many sandwiches

There has been a perfect avafair to give warning!

girls make it in the morning, and to close their home on Vernon their fathers and brothers buy it in the afternoon-truly the goodness of future. Before returning to Califor- the American man is past finding out!

Each booth has something distinct-Hespital booth planned by Mrs. John T. Wright. Requa never fails to elicit praise housekeepers. But those of us who represented by its president. Mrs. fornia all summer, and have spent have known Mrs. Reque know the they deserve paragraphs to themhomekeeper she is, and more than one lesson have we learned of her in the past.

Fabiola booth, the beautiful Pergola with its Greek architecture is of been with her aunt abroad for two Lathrop of the Unitarian Church of course the most admired at the car- General and Mrs. Oscar F. Long, Rev.

> Mr. Lathrop is very popular in was that on which Mrs. Harry Bishop op, Admirai and Mrs. Glass, Mr. and labors. He is a Harvard man, and bought the useful Pondora boxes, and Miner, Mrs. R. G. Brown, Mrs. act automobile we are to win with P. Cole, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe ex- the chances we have taken at Fab- Mr. William Laymance, Mr. and Mr.

is a very clever conversationalist, Miss Alice Hoyt, Miss Florence Tread- the beautiful gowns of the many Miss Florinne Brown was chairman ceedingly attractive girl, and she has iola booth. There is a good deal of comfort in thinking you are going te win something anyway-even if you don't!

Another very successful day was that in which Mrs. Oscar Long was hostess, and one heard many compliin her beautiful home, "Allenoke," on ments everywhere for the charming

One of the most exquisite gowns seen at the carnival this week was that worn by Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchison, formerly Miss Gertrude Allen. It was a beautiful gown in pale pink effects, trimmed in lace, and with it was worn a gorgeous lace coat which extended to the hem of the gown. Mrs. Oscar Long wore a lingerie

gown in white and blue, Fabiola's colors, and Mrs. R. Augustus Bray was as usual a very charming study Everyone is so sorry that the Brays

crowd each member of which felt Bray is exceptionally dear to her personally responsible for the success friends, who will miss her sweet and helpful ways. Miss Anita Thomson were on Mrs. 'Long's day a dainty little lingerie gown of pink, trimmed in lace, the

gown set off with a sash in Dresden effècts. Mrs. Mark Requa is one of the most attractive of the younger matrons, and she is most helpful always. Florence Hush is such a stunning girl, of the brunette type, and with the most beautiful coloring. She stands out from any background, and write, but perhaps the most note- in Mrs. Long's booth she was one of the most attractive assistants, in a

Mrs. Frederick Magre, Miss Bessie Palmer, Mrs. Isaac Requa and Mrs. Joseph K. Mathews were among those who helped to make Mrs. Long's day so great a success. Miss and Mrs. Mathews was a very charming study in white, her costume being most becoming to her brunette type of beauty.

And one must not forget the efforts of the dear little children. Amy means progress—we wouldn't be in their might and main selling fans, things—as we are now." And she the good cause in which their mother went on with her hard work with a and grandmother are so greatly interested.

Mrs. Frank L. Brown will have the assistance of her beautiful daughter, Katherine Brown, in making her day at Fabiola booth a success. They "We probably won't make very have asked a number of Miss Brown's young friends to help them, and the booth promises to present an exceedternoon gown of pink messaline, with ject of our coming here. For years ingly interesting picture. Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. E. J. Cotton, and Miss Grace Sanborn are also planning what promise to be a most successful

> The association has gone to great xpense to show its sympathy with the carnival spirit, and one hopes that a financial success may crown such a good effort.

> Across from Fabiola booth is one of the booths of the Ladies' Relief Association, and as one looks at the bly counter it brings its own special touch of sentiment to us all. For the work has all been made by the dear old ladies who have had such a safe sheller in the home at Alden. And so I hope every scrap of the fancy work will be sold at a good price-for the work itself, and most of all because it represents the work of some dear old lady whose "day's work" is almost done.

On the big veranda the Ladies' Rethat no one had time to count them lief committees and St. Mary's committees dwell together in much harmony, serving refreshments to hungry lanche of home-made candy. Half people, and winning golden opinions the girls in town have spent their everywhere for their successful work. mornings in the kitchen, and in con- Among those who have worked steadsequence half the cooks in town bid lily each day have been Mrs. Harry Gordon, Miss Josephine Clark, Mrs. A deluge of "fudge" has descended Josephine Lyons, Mrs. J. T. Moran, upon Idora Park, and if looks up at Miss Louise De Fremery, Miss Jessie one from almost every counter. The Campbell, Miss Knowles, Miss May Coogan,

The kindergarten booth is also representing much effort, and of those who have tried to successfully plan the many days are Mrs. Wheaton, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Mrs Thomas Crellin, ive about it, something which makes Mrs. W. G. Palmateer, Mrs. Charles it of unusual interest. The Fabiola Houghton, Mrs. Edgar Bishop, Mrs.

The Oakland Club booth, the West from all passers by, and besides being Oakland Home, the Relief Corps, all useful, its hygienic cleanliness might the many organizations which are well bring its own lesson to many doing so much to make the festival a success, are scoring good work, and selves next week.

Among the prominent people present at one of the evenings this week were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Conners. Mrs. J. A. Beretta, Mr. and Mrs. W. One of the very successful nights A. Schrock, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bish-

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Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bell. crepe de chine. Mr. and Mrs. George Darwin, Miss Louise Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Miss Crelin, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stone, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Klopp, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. James Piling, Joseph Rosborough, Miss Winifred Burdge, the Misses Breiling, Mrs. George Maroily, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. Estebrook, Mr and Mrs. D. R. Rae, Miss Carmer Chirardelli, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Buruham, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert George P Morrow, Miss Ray Well-36 A 36

INTERESTING DINNERS AT IDORA.

Interesting dinners are the order of the hour at Idora Park. Mrs. Harry Bishop entertained those who assisted at he: booth at dinner at the Idora Cate, and Miss Grace Sanborn is to be the hostess at an elaborate dinner next Saturday evening at the Llora Cate.

MRS STANLY TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. John A Stanly is to entertain at a "thimble bee" on Friday afernoon, it her home on Jackson street, entertaining in honor of her grand-daughter, Miss Bessie Coghill one of the brides-elect of the autumn

Mrs Sanly will be assisted in receaving h " guests by Mrs. T B. Coghill, Miss Harvey, and Mrs. J. P. Neville. The young girls who were invited to the thimble bee were Mis-Florence Treadwell, Mrs Alice Hoyt. Miss Haylen, Miss Katherine Brown Miss Anna Thomson, Miss Trainor Miss Fox Miss Edna Prather, Mis-Rose Kales and Miss Fay Chapman يعن عن عن

RECEPTION AT THE TAYLOR HOME.

One of the most enjoyable receptions of the week was given at the Samu-1 Levier home on Mariposa avenue when Mr Taylor and Miss Margaret Taylor extertained a large circle of

The "at home" was given in honor of Mis. Wa son and Mrs Eberts, Mrs. Paylor's esters who are visiting her. and a large circle of friends responand to the pasitistion to meet them.

The Sa nucl Taylors have a most ataccorations in homes for receptions is such in attrictive element at very cha ming study in prosperity ea nations, and in the dining room was a and achieve a career worth while. fur arrangement of coreopsis, and prosperity carnations were also used in

ters, and her grand-daughter made a might well have appealed to many them have not made their debut as mest int resting family group, as they girls, and started out to win her own greeted heir guests, with a personal gote of welcome for each one.

Mrs. Phorts was in white, and Mrs. Wasson in lavinder, and Miss Mar-ling the trying earthquake days in a garet Taylor were an exceedingly pret- professional way, and Mr. Cole was ty gowr of white, finished off with also doing good work in the imme-Summing of vellow velvet.

One noticed many effective costum's to the receiving party and among the gan. tuests of the afternoon

Mrs. George De Golia who is always so stunding, were a gown in Dresilan American girl, that she has more effects, and with it was worn mest than the usual number of sincere appropriate sewelry, a necklade aid brooch of rare coral

Mrs Haward Walsh was one of the most popular in libers of the receiving party. She were an cliborate gown of

the most stunning costumes at the re- entertain in honor of her friend, Mrs ception. It was of pale lavender vilvet, and was set off by a wide, black specially planned for the older friends

Mrs. Harold Havens was in white and she were a large white hat el. b- and there are a perfect legion of ways been much admired. Young Mr. prately trimmed in orchids. Mrs Geo W. Percy was in black, the corsage trimmed in fine face. With Mrs. Percy. was her daughter, Miss Isabelle Percy, who is succeeding so well in her choson work, that she is now one of the well known actists about the bay.

Mrs. E. A. Heron was gowned in Dresder silk, the corsage trimmed in Duchesse lace.

Mrs. George H. Wheaton wore a gown of lavender silk, with a white hat events. She was hostess for Fabiola Carisse Lohse was a dumty study in week. havender, and was one of the most attractive young girls at the tea.

gown of flowered mull, and Miss Flor- Mrs. L. P. Crane presided at the Helene Irwin has postponed her sea- a babe, from which event she never be given at the Claremont Club, after Mrs. Harry Carlton, Mrs. Kluegel, Mrs. Kluegel, Mrs. Kluegel, Mrs. I Ask your dentist. Miss Varina Morrow were a pretty

Thomas Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. John ence Goddard's gown was of pale gray booth of the Oakland Club on Tues-

blue, very daintily trimmed in lace. Among the guests were Miss Mollie day of the coming week. Conners, Miss Anita Thompson, Mrs. Charles S. Houghton, Mrs. A. H. Glascock, Mrs. Drinkwater, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Madame Neustadt of Edinburgh, Miss Elsie Campbell, Mrs. Kate Bulkley, Miss Emma Farrier, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Miss Ray Morrow, Miss Florence Goddard, Mrs. George Gray, Miss Mabel Gray, Mrs. Giles Gray, Mrs. J B. Hume, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. H.

C. Capwell, Mrs. D. R. Rae, Mrs Stone, Mr. D. B. Beck, Mrs A. W. Franklin Bangs, Mrs. Charles Rodolph, home in Fillmore street on Wednes- five-year-old daughter, Kate, was Havens, Miss Grace Burrell, Miss Miss Irene Bangs, Miss Marlan Walsh, day, October 2. Last year Miss Gwin her sole attendant. Mrs. Darragh Onkland's pioneer women, throws Hilda Me Mrath, Miss Marian McEl- Mrs. Baker, Miss Kate Bennett, Mrs. entertained with a large bridge party has just returned from the Orient into mourning a large family connectath, Mrs R. C. Craft, Mr. Walter John Glichrist, Mrs. von Loben Seis, at the Town and Country Club in and the Philippines, where she had a thon, among the married daughters Cole of T nopah, Miss George Strong, Miss Virginie von Loben Sels, Mrs. Franklin street. This year she al- delightful time. She was for a while being Mrs Harry East Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Searles, Mrs. B. F. Weston, Mrs. A. K. Munson, most opens the town season with her the guest of Mrs. Martin Crimmins, Mrs. Harrison Clay. Mrs. J. F. Wiggin, Mrs. B. F. Hubbard, bridge party. Miss Gwin is the whose husband, Lieutenant Crim-Mrs. Edward von Adelung, Mrs. A. F. Coffin. Mrs. A. M. Grim, Mrs. D. H. Rose, Miss Florence Cardner, Miss Lulu McKibbon.

MANY DATES

ARE SET.

and among the interesting announcements comes one from the Home Club. A course of lectures on South America is to be given in October, the first lecture to be given by Professor Moses of the University who has recently returned to California after an absence of a year, most of the time having been spent in South America.

The Taft tea is set for next Wednesday, and the big Festival at Idora Park will absorb every one's interest next week. These will be bright October days, with much doing for everyone, with many activities worth while, and a perfect shower of good times.

SAILS FOR AMERICA.

Mrs. Henry Butters with the Misses Marie and Marguerite Butters sailed for America on Thursday, After resting a few days in New York City they are to come directly to California, and Mr. and Mrs. Butters are planning to spend the winter at

"Alta Vista," their Piedmont home.

Tonopah has been set for October 7, Millers, where Miss Winifred Burdge

tractive some at Linda Vista, and it year, and while she has quite recoveas a charming study in well planned reed, it has not been thought best to corate is It is a subject for cor- have an elaborate wedding. Only gratulation that the day of elaborate relatives and a few of the bride's very intimate friends will be present at an em . It is so much better to pre- at the ceremony. Miss Winifred ne can the home atmosphere Burdge is a splendid type of the American girl-the girl who is indea recepti n. The drawing room was a pendent enough not to be afraid of work, but to strike out for herself

Miss Burdge was one of the attractive girls who made up the group of young people in the F. M. Smith household at Arbor Villa, But she Mis V vivin and her three daughway in the world. It has always been a matter of pride with her friends | She is the wife of the eldest and Mrs Tivler was handsomely gown d that she succeeded so well and that most distinguished-looking of the on gray crope de chine, the corsage fin- she graduated with high honors as a'trained nurse.

withal so noble a type of the true friends to frankly wish her happiness. \$ئى ئەن ئە<u>ن</u>

SENDS OUT CARDS.

cards for an "at home," and she is white live with diamond ornaments planning to receive her friends on Mrs. Wickham Havens were one of Wednesday, October 2. Mrs. Taft will ing little bride is French on her Benjamin Keadshaw, and the tea is piquant little girls to whom the word

> them, are glad that the Tafts are They are very good to their friends. and many of the pleasantest memorles of social gatherings in the past weave themselves about the hospitable Taft home.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

Mrs. Harry Travers, a handsome young matron, assisted Mrs. Bishop

Mrs. Carl Schilling will assume the

Fabiola responsibilities on Wednes-

CARDS ARE

Mrs. Frank Deering has sent out MARRIAGE. cards for a bridge luncheon for Tues-

Mrs. Robinson, until next winter, so events.

MRS. DARRAGH'S

On Friday of this week Mrs. day, October 8. Twelve young mat- Florence Stone Darragh was martables of bridge will afterward play. aunt, Mrs. L. L. Baker. The never be repaired. Miss Gwin has sent out cards wedding was an extremely quiet across the bay for a large bridge one without a single guest from DEATH OF TWO party to be given at the Maynard outside the family. The bride's WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE.

rallied. She was hurried to the hos- which the members of these parties A. E. Nash, Mrs. Florence Wing, Mrs. J. that she may be an attendant of the hope of saving her life, but her novel effects in lighting will be ar-Miss Hyde-Smith at the wedding, death from blood poisoning occurred ranged and rehearsals are going fawhich is to be among the December on Thursday, and on Friday she was mously. Mr. Hotaling's ability has affairs have prospered today under her of a brilliant career, and to the parrons from this side of the bay will ried to Mr. Alexander Douglas at ents of Mrs. Bade. Most bereaved of Greenleaf, the charming young be entertained at luncheon and three the handsome residence of her all is the little child, whose loss can

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The death of Mrs. Prather, one of

couple are happier to be united again control. so soon. Mrs. Harrington was for years the head of the Children's Hos- MISS SPRAGUE A pital work in San Francisco and Mr. LUNCHEON HOSTESS. Harrington helped her devotedly in all her altruistic schemes. After a failed from the moment of her death. Miss Sprague has recently built a * * * *

THE BROWNS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown enterguests being Mr. and Mrs. Alfred two hundred young matrons and Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durbrow, Miss Mary Wilson and Richard an al fresco affair. The guests sat editor and proprietor of the Argonaut. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durbrow have made their home in Berkeley since shortly before the fire, and Mr. and Mrs. Holman have been living on our side of the buy.

LUNCHING AT THE FARMONT.

Saturday is the smart day to lunch at the Fairmont Among those who lunched there last Saturday were the Misses Virginia and Gertrude Jolliffe

pital and an operation performed in will go to Berkeley for the play. Some buried from the Congregational been proven so many times in Shakes- clever management Church in Berkeley. Her child sur- pearian roles for charity and also in vives her. One's sympathy goes out the famous midsummer spectacles at that attaches to the much sought red and to the bereaved young husband whose the Bohemian Club's out-of-doors green booth life is thus saddened at the opening plays in the redwoods that he needs are Mrs. H. K. Duncan Mrs. A. R. ne introduction to the public. Mrs. said to be quite a Bernhardt in emo- len, Mrs. J. L. Beattie tional power. She has a tascinating little french accent which fits the beautiful Philistine sorceress and she is said to be most charming in the

University circles are quite excited over the event, as the money is to be devoted by the Collegiate Alumnae toward building the first dormitory buckleberry, Another sad death was that of Wil- for women on the campus. The relard B. Harrington, who survived his gents have generously donated the wife such a very few months. One ground for the building and the dor- wall, Mr and Mrs. J. E. McElrey, Mr. cannot but feel that this devoted mitory will be under direct University and Mrs. Walface Dudsall, the Misses

Miss Lucy Sprague, dean of women at the University of California, lingering illness Mrs. Hairington died was a luncheon hostess today at her this summer, and Mr. Harrington charming new home on Ridge Road. home in Berkeley which she has furnished most charmingly and where she proposes to entertain a good deal. Her guests today were the members tained at dinner last week, their of the Alumnae Association and some maids responded to her invitation for Hotaling. Mr. Holman is the new upon the varanda and through the grounds in congenial little grouns.

THE MEDDLER.

BURDGE-COLE.

The announcement of the wedding date of Miss Winifred Burdge and Walter

Cole has caused not a little surprise in Cakland society. The young people are to be married on Monday, October 7.

Their engagement was announced some months ago and an antumn wedding was included in their plans, but the serious lanters of the annual inecting of the Alamota distinct of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Tuesday, the best N. 8 p. m.—Lecture upon the Ponuan Crual illustrated with lanters of Miss Burder intervenced and a lanter wides by Hon Joseph R. Knowlillness of Miss Burder intervenced and the Conillness of Miss Burdge intervened, and as and Rejesent tive of the Third Conditions and been set the wedding was not of indefinitely. Two weeks ago Mr. lecture will be free to Ebell members and put off indefinitely. Two weeks ago Mr. Cole came down from Tononah, where he

The wedding will be a quiet, home affair, only the numbers of the families attending, but it will have all the elegance of appointment that goes with the second affairs of the set in which Miss Builder moves. Her gown of dainty white messaline is all ready. With it she will have the veil, shown bouquet and other pretty accessories of the conventional bride. She will be attended the direction of Sir Henry the she will have the veil, shown bouquet and other pretty accessories of the conventional bride. She will be attended the direction of the meeting of the

miss Burdge, will give the bride away.

The beautiful new home of the Millers in East Oakland is to be the scene of the wedding, for Miss Burdge has made her home there for some months. Mr. Peri Norwood has been selected for the office of best man, and the Rev. Charles R. Brown of the First Congregational Church is to read the marriage service.

Miss Burdge is very well known in Seats may be secured by registering in Brown of the First Congregational factories of the First Congregational factories of the narriage scruke. Miss Burdge is very well known in local social circles, being the foster-daughter of F. M. Smith. During the lifetime of Mrs. Mary R. Smith Miss Burdge made her hone at Arbor Villa. She is a very charming girl, and has been much admited. She strongh is seen to be district meeting. One hope-keeper is prepared to serve semiles her sister, Mrs. Bernird P. of their land their friends every day expendits.

The prospective groom is an attoiney, and the Monday proceding it who now has a fine practice in Tonopah, from with reset we have a fine practice in Tonopah, then will reset Wednesday, October 3th, Normaly united to the practice in Tonopah, then will reset Wednesday, October 3th,

who now has a fine practice in Tonopah, Nevada, where the young people are to make their home. لاي کې چې

AT ARBOR VILLA.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith retirened to their home, Arbor Villa, in Eisl Oakland, on Thursday evening, after a most deon Thursday evening, after a nost delightful summer spent at various summer resorts in the East. The grounds of the East Oakland home were beautifully illuminated in honor of their return, and in many other charming ways the members of the household expressed a laid, where sortial valence to the returning land, where cordial valence to the returning members of the household expressed a hard, very cordial welcome to the returning liles.

CONGRATULATIONS.

Dodge Dodge attractive features to the value state of the fact turn they will live in Herkeley.

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The value for the oc are receiving congratulations on the booth. Taking advantage of the fact birth of a son last week. Mrs. Dodge that it is university day she has laid in was formerly Rachel Vidaver, daugh-The unusually sad death of Mrs. ter of the well-known San Francisco Two large Teddy bears also made then years ago. She has a son by a former marriage and Dr. Dodge has a daughter by his first wife, but the Frederic William Bade has plunged rabbi who went to New York some appearance at the blue and white booth, Berkeley into mourning, for Mrs. years ago. She has a son by a for- and tickets for them at the rate of ten new-comer is the first son in the tion is a large foll, donated by Mrs. On

Mrs. Capwell also has a number of soscholastic and athletic career in the bought the Henry Scott house re- rority girls selling flowers, and a group of little girls to gather in dimes for balloons. Mrs. Capwell has been very for tunate in her choice of assistants. indications are that the receipts today will be larger than at any other time since the opening of the carnival. Among those whose services are today at Mrs. Capwell's disposal are Mrs. Arthur Adams. Mrs. Bert Hubbard, Mrs. Melville from acid and grit. Just the avenue.

Bohemian Club will attend almost en Granville Shuey, Mrs. Ernest Cotton.

Last week Mrs. Eade gave birth to masse and many dinner parties are to Miss Ray Wellman, Mrs. W. H. Mathews,

B. Richardson, Mrs. J. Cal Ewing and Mrs Charles Downey.

Mrs. Me'vin Tobumer is in charge of the Oakland Club booth, and the club's some pleasant novelties have been planfied by way of adding to the interest On Mrs. Tobriner's staff Westphal, Mrs. H. Parratt, Mis. R. Wilhe Mrs H. Sagewoman who will enact "Dehlah," is born, Mrs. W. S. Palmer, Mrs. J J. Al-

BECEPTION.

Mrs Robert W Neighbor of Adams street was Lostess at an evening reception on Friday, having invited about thirty guests to meet Mrs. George M. Dixon. The house was elaborately decorated in pink and given sweet peas in shades of pink making a dainty effect in combination with the trailing vines and sprays of The guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Pobert Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Atthur Drake Mi and Mis Fletcher Corn-Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, Rev. Honer Vusbingh and Mrs. Vosburgh, Miss Voshingh, Dr. and Mrs. Shores Mr and Mis Charles Oscood, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Truell Chapmin.

N 14 N AT LUNCHEON

Mrs Richard F Scott of Fiedmont entertained at a prettily appointed lunch-con last week in honor of Mrs. C. E. Koster and Miss Warner of San Franersco, and Miss Canton of Honolulu Dainty decorations of autumn flowers table very attractive, and the made the event was greatly enjoyed by the ladies

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The Rhell bulk im for October has just been issued and promises many interesting features. The fall announcement is

uesday October 1-10 a. m. meeting of Roard of Directors. 2 30 p. m. regu-lar has mess meeting of the club. A proplat has mass meeting of the club. A propositive from the California Woman Suffrag. Association will be submitted to the crob members at this meeting and a large attendance is desired.

If action of six delegates and six alter-

their triends

Cole came down from Tonopah, where he is now located, to visit his fiancee and to attend the carmival, and during his visit he persuaded his bride-to-be to arrange the date of the wedding so that make the date of the wedding so that make the date of the wedding so that the companies. The outline the committee of the wedding so that the companies are of the wedding so the wedd the might go back with him.

The wedding will be a quiet, home affice (Miss Cordon M Sto.p., chairman, Mrs. dir, only the members of the families)

James S. Jie ks. Miss. Milton. Bulkley,

Bernard P Miller, brother-sin-law of Miss Burdge, will give the bride away.

The beautiful new home of the Millers of East Oakland or the Millers of the Millers of the Callional Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held in the libeh Additional.

A recention will be made to the Millers of th

at 30:00 a 10

Semi-innual dies are now payable.

The annual neeting and election of directors of 125:11 Building Association will be held Monday, October 7, at 10 a.

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Many dates are set for next week-

MRS. BUTTERS

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EURDGE'S WEDDING. The date for the wedding of Miss Wimifred Burdge and Walter Cole of daughter of the late Senator Gwin, a and the ceremony is to take place quietly at the home of the Bernard

is now a guest. Miss Burdge has been very ill this OF THE WEEK,

Miss Burdge was helping out durdiate days tollowing the earthquake,

This bride-elect is so sweet and

MRS. TAFF

Mrs. Henry Clay Taft has sent out

of the family. All the family friends of the Tafts,

Mrs. Harry W. Bishop takes an ac-

at the Fabiola concessions.

Southern lady of the charming hospitable type, and a notable hostess Since the fire she has made her home with the Maynards.

MRSHW:BISHOP. ..

BRIDGE PARTIES Mrs. Mayo Newhall, who has just returned from abroad, set the bridge ball rolling by quite a large party which she gave this week at her beautiful new Green street home. The Mayo Newhall house was so badly wrecked by the earthquake that the ladies of the family went abroad almost directly after the event and have since been traveling in Europe. Meanwhile the beautiful new home has been entirely repaired and this month Mrs. Newhall and her three daughters returned to tak: yet, and Mrs. Newhall is a charming young matron and a popular hostess

well-known Newhall family. ≱ي پل بېد

A QUIET WEDDING. A quiet wedding, which was a great surprise to society, was that of Miss Pickering and Julius Kruttschnitt. and so the interesting romance be- | Jr., which took place at the home of the bude's parents on Tue-day evening. The engagement, which was one of the brilliant ones of the season. was announced last season, but it was not known that the young people were to be married quite so soon They seem but a boy and girl, as in addition to their few years they are very youthful in looks. Young Mr. Krutts buitt is the son of the wellknown failway man and will, of course, inherit a fortune. The charmmothers side and one of those "mignonne" so charmingly applies. She is very chic and has lovely large eyes. She and her sister have al-Kruttschnitt is a mining engineer home this year, instead of abroad, and is about to depart on some important journeys. After a honeymoon spent at Tahoe he will take his

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CUPS.

Smith is very happy because of the avenue. fact that her most intimate friend,

bride with him on his business trips.

mins, was stationed in Manila. Mrs. and Thornwell Mullally, at one small Darragh's wedding gown was a round table; Mr. James D. Phelan, handsome one of white lace made up Thomas Marce, Charles Bentley and honeymoon will be spent at Dei Monte after which Mr. and Mrs. Douglas will keep house in San Francisco. Mrs. Darragh lengthingly says that she defled all traditions in having for an engagement ring a splendid for opal surrounded with diamonds and in choosing Friday for her wedding day A large number of friends went to the three o'clock limited train to Del Monte to see the bridal pair off.

Tricia Cosgrove, Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton and Mr and Mrs. Josiah Interest in carmal activities is stead-interest and marks in the home of the bride's mark in carmal activities is stead-interest and marks in the home of the bride's mark in carmal activities is stead-interest and marks in the home of the bride's mark in the home of the bride's mark in the home of the bride's mark in the college buys and with pastel shades of volvet. The Louis Bartlett at another, Miss Pa-

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MRS. BADE'S

SAD DEATH. Bade was a Berkeley girl before her Marian Radeliffe, daughter of the town circles before her brilliant dition to the family. The Dodges carry this home tonight. University of California enrolled her As a mark of popularity Miss Mar- in the honor society of Phi Beta Phi. garet Hyde-Smith and Mrs. Ynez Her marriage with Dr. Bade, the bril- THEATER PARTIES Shorb White are running each other liant young lecturer in the Pacific FOR SAMSON. tive part in all important social a close race in the matter of engage. Theological Seminary, was an ideal ment cups. Both have dozens and at one and Mrs. Bade's Tuesdays this trimmed with white plumes. Miss at the carminal on Wednesday of this last accounts Miss Hyde-Smith had spring were pretty affairs in the deeighty-seven with the square pack- lightful new home which Dr. Bade is to be given in the Greek Theater on Dozler. Mrs. A. W. Baker, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. thing for those who have an Churchill Taylor. Mrs. J. Walter Scott, in all and provided in College the night of October mineteenth. The ages still pouring in. Miss Hyde- had built for his bride in College the night of October nineteenth. The

L.P. CRANE

marriage a year ago and, as Miss daughter by his first wife, but the night of the carnival well-known rector, was well known in Dodge family and an interesting ad- car Long. Some lucky ticket buyer will cently.

Many theater parties are being formed for the performance of William Dean Howell's "Samson," which

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Auto Plunges Through Fence; Two Are Hurt

NEW YORK Sept 28-L W Smelzer driver of a Loz er car and John Clarke, a spectator, were seriously possibly fafaily injured when the car went off the track and through the fence in the twenty four auto ra e at Morris Park track

Motorman is Killed and Seven Hurt in Collision

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 28 -In a colli man was killed and Conductor Branto and half a dozen others were injured

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COLLEGIATE ALUMNI The regular meeting of the Collegiate Alumni is to be held today at the home of Miss Lucy Sprague in Berkeley The meeting will be held out of doors, by way of varying the usual program

PERSONALS Mr and Mrs W H Neison and baby are the guests of E J Ryan of Tulare Miss Ida Dalton is a guest of the Richl s

Miss ida Dalton is a guest of the Rienis of San Jose
Attorney E S Sewell has been visiting in Yuba
Mrs Mary Loring is now teaching in the Marcum school in Yuba
Fred Cortage is visiting in Confax
Roy Mauch has been staying with his parents in Winters

parents in Winters
William Davis has been visiting his brother John W Davis of Nevada City
"Dr A V Miller is visiting an old college chum of his Dr Barbero of Porter-

ville

Mrs William Gerrish and Mrs

Perct Schoof have gone to Vallejo to
attend the wedding of their sister Miss

Edythe Gerrish

J S White is visiting his mother, Mrs

Lucy White of Woodland

Miss Violet Patersen went to Vallejo
last week to attend the wedding of Miss

Tyler

Mrs and Mr Edgar Cook are in Mer-

BAKER-BARTELME BAKER-BARTELME

Miss Verna Baker and Mr Ferdinand
J Bartelme were married at the home of
the bride's parents Mr and Mrs L P
Baker 830 Thirty third street, on Thursday of this week
The wedding was a very pretty home
affair the ceremony being performed by
the Rev William D Simonds of the First
Latterian Church

The bride is a very pretty girl who has done some clever work with pencil and brush. The groom is a member of the done some clever work with pencil and brush The groom is a member of the drapery film of Wood & Bartelme

EVENING MUSICALE

M: and Mrs D P Hughes entertained a pleasant party of musical folk at their come in Myrtle street last Wednesday

Some delightful numbers were con 110 nted by the musical folk present among whom we a Llewellyn Hughes violinist Mrs Robert M Tughee planist and Mrs Charles Poulter soprano A dainty supper was served during the evening

AT MONT ROUGE

Mr M I Bon and her daughter Miss
Helene Bon are entertaining a party of
friends at Mont Rouge their cummer
home in Livermore Among their guests
are Mis J V Thomas Mrs M E Chau
che Miss Elena Schuzer Miss Ruth
Grossmaver Miss Ruth Martin Miss
Claire Bon Jack Nielser Alfred Well
man Bob Morris Russell Gordon vil
water Lloyd Walter Lloyd

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SCHWAB CALKINS

A pretty November wedding will be that of Miss Ruby Schwab daughter of Mr and Mrs C N Schwab of 1069. Twelfth street and Walter L Calkinsformerly of Portland but now connected with the firm of Ieretta & Company. The wedding is set for November 6 and although the pluss of the young couple are not yet complete it will probably be a home affair with all the pietty appointments of a house yedding. Miss Exelyn ver ill is to be the brides maid the groot will be attended by Albe t Reynolds

**Mathematical Calkins and his bride to be are very well known and popular and their wedding is of much interest to a large circle of friends.

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FROM THE ISLANDS

Mrs E Williams and Miss Carolyn von Schall of Penalty Heights returned Jos-terday from a two months pacation on the Hawaiian Islands Miss von Schall is a sister of Mrs J Seulberger of Per

alta Heights علاي عدي عدي AT BARTLETT SPRINGS

Guests at Bartlett Springs Hotel this week from Ockland are Mrs Fletcher G Anderson F A Hersman H D McCreary II F Geor From Berkeles

Lucien Shaw is registered and from Ala-meda Mr and Mrs George H Gordon

A LITTLE DAUGHTER
Mr and Mrs Bartrand A Bonestell
(Ida MacDonald) are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby girl
at their home in Oakland IMPROVEMENT CLUB

PLANS SOCIAL EVENTS ALAMEDA Sept. 28—The Alameda Improvement Club is planning a number of social events for the winter months and the first will be a whist tournament for the evening of October II, to be given at the headquarters of the club at the West End

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"Your office is a public place of bustness?" asked Rogers in cross examin-

Archibeld B. Kains, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, next took the stand. He stated he was acquainted

with Patrick Calhoun.
"Do you know Mr. George Davis?"
"Oh, yes."
"Was he here before the fire?"

FORD TRIAL GOES OVER TO MONDAY MORNING

Probable That Ruef Will Then Be the **Prosecution's Star Witness; Rogers** Grills Mint Officials.

LEACH'S MEMORY BAD.

Leach was then excused.

IDENTIFIES MINT RECEIPTS.

light recollection regarding the payment of the second payment, but that he re-

membered that Ford had secured the

nce is that the people of California pre-

fer gold."

RESIGNED FROM MINT.

"Mr. Cole. you are not with the mint
any longer?"

"No, sir."

"Where are you now?"

"At the Mission street bank."
"When did you leave the mint?"
"Last November. I remained there
ntil I took charge of this bank."

"Give me the names of some persons the took gold from the mint about that who took gold from the fifth about that time," said Regers.

"There were others, but I cannot re-call them."

call them."
Rosers then presented a typewritten document showing a receipt by Mullally for money received at the mint and asked the winters to explain a discrepancy between the date of the same and the date which Cole sald the books of the mint showed the money had been withdrawn. "Here is a receipt," said counsel, "on government paper, writen by a government typewriter showing that the money was paid April 28, when the books, according to your statement, show that it

was paid by your statement, show that it was handed over April 20. Now, why don't you stand by your records?"

Cole sought to explain, but was interrupted by Rogers, who said, with some feeling.

feeling:
"You are like all other cashiers. You go by your books; you swear by your books; but when a test comes you swear by figures taken from your books and deny your own handwriting."

Cole said the document referred to by Rogers was not made in his department of the mint.

of the mint.
"Yes," said Rogers. "but the mint did
not anticipate the payment of the money
by two days, did it."

The witness made no answer and was

The witness made no answer and was then excused.

HAWKINS CALLED.

J. D. Liuwkins, assistant cashier of the mint was next called.

"Were you in that position in April, 1906?" Heney asked.

"Yes, sir; although I was in charge

"I)id you resign?" "Yes."

third payment.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—With the bestimony of various mint officials, the base of the prosecution against Tirey L. ford in the mow famous alleged bribery stids, was well under way when court adjourned yesterday afternoon. Abe littlef, their sur witness, is yet to go on the stand ame he will probably be called Mondice afternoon or Tuesday morning. Their remain but little that the prosecution can being out with the exception of what Rif will be willing to swear to to what the exception is reliable, as far as I wish to year, what the prosecution desires, although this inatter is largely speculative. The immension, lowever, that Ruef, under thomas more pronounced as the trial proposity, and it is with much expectancy that the defines more pronounced as the trial proposity, and it is with much expectancy that the defines what is the stand.

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The contact is the prosecution has falled to connect force with any contact.

that it e defines awaits the time when the boss gratter will take the stand. So far, the prosecution has failed to connect Force with any crime.

As to the testimony of the mint officies slowing that Ford had drawn large sums from he mint, the defense will prove that these sums were expense for the reconstruction of the road and will also show where every dollar of the monocurent.

ev went.

The feature of the case yesterday was the testimony of Director of the Mint Leach. He coled to make out any case against the chronse, however. He merely told of the transfer of various sams to the United Railroads' account and the subsequent of the Subsequent and the subsequent with the subsequent with the least various same to the United Railroads, exhibited an united by the control of the Cole, as also on the stand and testined to the withdrawal of the \$200,000 by Ford.

MONEY FOR STREET WORK. "You test led before the Grand Jury,

"And then you read in the newspapers that the me by which had been paid to hart had been paid at the request of the Committee of Fifty for the purpose of asying the por men who had been clean-

of the stilles that I ever read that

at itement "And then you went back a second time of the Grand Jury for the purpose of cor-

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of the relief fund."
"Do you know Tirey In Ford?"

"Do you know Tirey I. Ford?"
"No, sir."
"In Muy, 1905, do you remember one consion when Mr. Leach asked to get some currency for some one?" Hency in-

"Yes, sir: Mr. Leach asked if I could get \$50,000 for Mr. Cole, the cashier." "In what denomination were those bills?"

ones?
"In twenties and under."
"Have you any idea of the amount
of the various denominations in the pack-

orges?"
"No. sic."
"Were there many of those bills that were over twenties?"
"No, sir."
"To whom did you deliver the packages?"

ages?

"To Mr. Cole."
"Did you see the money delivered""
"Yes, sir."

"Take a look at Mr. Ford and see if he is the one that got the money," said Heney. "There's no controversy over that point," broke in Rogers. Rogers then stated he did not care to examine the witness who was excused.

PACKED MONEY. Nathan Sells, a clock in the mint was next called to the stant. He testified to assisting in putting up the packages of currency and that they were of small denomination. He knew were or smail denomination. He knew but little respecting the delivery of the money, but testified as to the sorting of the money and packing it.

Hency then turned the witness over to the defense for cross-examination.

"Did Mr. Burns have a talk with you?"

asked Rogers. "I had one conversation with Mr

times. Now, isn't it a fact that you have been testifying to facts that you know nothing about?"

"I am only testifying as to the best of my recollection."

On several of the documents identified by Leach, there was a stamp, evidently made of rubber and showing the words. "Thits of States Mint."

"This is your stamp, isn't it, Mr. each?" asked Rogers.
"No. sir." answered Leach. Burns."
"These matters were til impressed upon your mind?"

"Yes."
"Why were they impressed on your mind?" asked Heney. "Because I remarked at the time to Mr. Hawkins that the money was the conch?" asked Rogers.
"No, sir." answered Leach.
"Whose is it?"
"I don't know."
"What does it mean?"
"I can't tell you. I know it is a mint stamp, but I believe it is used by Mr. Cole."

Mr. Hawkins that the money was the Supervisors' tip."

This remark caused a laugh to extend through the court.

"Mr. Burns filled you up?" said Rogers.
"No, he did not."

"Who filled you?"

"Nobody."

"Yes Rums heard that I had made

Leach's MEMORY BAD.
Leach was invensed at the cross-examination, but held his temper.
A number of temporary receipts for
money were offered in evidence. Questioned regarding dates Leach frankly admitted he could not remember them and
that he had testified from a transcript
which had been offered him in the mornmar session. "Mr. Burns heard that I had made be remark and asked me if I had

"Oh, Mr. Barns asked said Rogers, sneeringly, "Yes," was the reply.

"Yes," was the reply.

The witness was then excused.
"I would like," said Rogers, "Mr. Heney to consent to save time by admitting that Mr. Burns, who is connected with this case, worked up the case against Dimmick for stealing from the mint, whom the witness Cole succeeded, and in that way, got acquainted with the employes of the mint who have testified here." which had been offered him in the morning session.

Regarding the time that Ford went to the mint and drew the \$50,000, Rogers asked the witness if he could not recall that Ford was accompanied by Calhoun and Mullally. Leach stated that it might have been so, but that he could not recall the facts.

After a few more questions recarding After a few more questions regarding fied here. will admit nothing of the kind,

dates, Leach was turned over to Honey for redirect examination.

"Did Mr. Ford have any other money transferred to him except that to which you have testified?" asked Heney.

"I don't remember," repiled the witness. worked up a case against a man who stole \$30,000 from the mint of the United States government."

BANKER HELLMAN CALLED. "Well, we will make the proof,"

witnesses for the prosecution, a recess of about half an hour was taken.

I. W. Hellman, a member of the board of altectors of the United Railroads, was

William K. Cole, manager of the Mission brunch of the Anglo-California Bank, was next called. Cole was formerly cashier of the mint. A number of receipts for the payment of money were shown to him which he identified.

Identifying one receipt Cole stated that it was for \$3500 which had been paid to Ford, and that it was a part of \$50,000 payable to Mullaily. He went on to give the dates for the payment of the various sums of the \$125,000 which had been transferred to the account of Mullaily. There had been some discussion over or onectors of the United Railroads, was next called.

"Were you a director in the United Railroads Company of San Francisco in 1906?" asked Heney.

"Yes, sir." transferred to the account of Mullally.
There had been some discussion over
stamp marks with various dates. Cole
explained these stamp marks were increly cancellation marks.
Cole went on to say that Tirey L. Ford
drew a sum on May 25.
"State the facts in the case," said
Heney. "You have been a director ever since?

"Yes, sir."
"In May of 1996, did you attend any ducctors' meetings?' "No. sir."

"State the facts in the case," said Heney.

"On May 25 Mr. Leach brought Mr. Ford into my office and told me that Mr. Ford was to draw \$50,000 on the account of Mr. Calhoun.

"Mr. Ford told me that he wanted to get the money in bills, but I told him it will be impossible to give him such a min hills. I suggested that we nom in bills. I suggested that we nom Mr. Hawkins, who was hander sile fund," said the witness, and on to say that the next day, afted by Abbott, Ford draw the impossible to give him stated that the had rut a slight recollection regarding the payment "Do you know that there were an being held?"
"Yes, sir, but I didn't go."
"Did you know anything about an; trunsfers of money that was made to M:

No. sir." "No, sir."
"Do you know anything about the transfer of \$200,000 to Mr. Patrick Cal-

ioun? 'No, sir.' "Did you know anything about Abra-ham Ruel being employed by the corpo-

ration?"
"No, sir."
"Did you at any time prior to April 1, 1906 learn that Abe Rue had been employed by the United Rallroads?"
"About five years ago I was asked my advice as to who should be employed as the railroad's attorney. Mr., Holland, president of the company, stated that Mr Rue! could keep peace with the labor unions and that he could act for the best interests of the company."

Continuing. Cole said Ford get the \$109,000 in currency from the sub-treasury. He also stated that Star, the treasurer of the United Railroads, drew \$95,of the United Ralifonds, drew \$95,900 in gold. This gold was taken on a
truck. Hency then turned the witness
over to the defense.
Rogers then discussed the weight of
gold and stated that \$100,000 in gold
would weigh \$60 pounds. \$50,000 would
weigh 18) pounds. Rogers sought to
show that people shortly after the fire
wanted currency. nterests of the company."

Heliman went on to say that he had

merer made any inquiries as to whether or not Ruef had been appointed.
"But did you ever learn that Mr. Ruef was employed or was drawing a salary from the United Railroads in 1906?"
"No, sir." thow that possess wanted currency.

'No," replied Cole. "The people I had the people I had gold. My experi-

He stated that he was acquainted with Mr. Ford as the "head attorney," but he knew nothing cise regarding him. He stated that he had known Patrick Calhoun for several years.

Questioned regarding the financial condition of the United Ratiroads after the fire, Hellman stated that he had no knowledge of the condition of the co

poration. He denied that he even knew poration. He denied that he sven knew that there was a shrinkage in the bonds of the road. After a few more questions regarding the financial transactions of the United Railroads. Hellman was excused. Rogers stated that he did not desire to examine him and the banker left the stand.

CASHIER BURNS.

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he has held for twenty years, said he met he had attended many meetings of the Tirey L. Ford on the 31st day of July, board of directors.

1906, in the office of the sub-treasurer Questioned as to the first meeting of

at the mint.

"What occurred there?" asked Heney.
"I gave him \$50,000 in gold and \$50,000 in currency."

"What kind of currency?"

"What kind of currency?"

"Witness stated that he met Ford at he sub-treasury later in August and that e gave him \$100,000 in currency."

Asked if Hellman

"Augustineded many meetings of the board of directors.

Questioned as to the first meeting of the board of directors after the fire, he stated that there was no discussion regarding the overhead troiley franchise. He also stated that there was no question about the transfer of any sum of money for either Calboun or Mullally.

Asked if Hellman

"Asked if Hellman ""

preceded Kains, had attended the meeting of the board of directors referred to Kains stated that he was under the moression that Hellman had been there. he gave him \$100,000 in currency and \$100,000 in gold.
"Whas there any person with Ford when you paid him the money the first time?" pression that Hellman had been there.

Kains stated that he had never heard that Abe Ruef was employed by the United Railroads or that Ruef had ever drawn a salary from the company.

Asked regarding the departure of George Davis, and engineer from New York, who was with Ford, Bacon and Levis, Value et al. 2 and seen

ation.
"People go there to transact business"
"Yes." "Yes."

"The sub-treasury is a governmental large like the mint?"

"York, who was with Ford, Bacon and Davis, Kains stated that he had seen Davis off but rould remember no details "Yes." "Yes."

"What kind of a load does \$100,000 in gold make?"

"I haven't got it with me and I can't show you," said Burns.

A laugh greated this arrow.

Rogers took up the examination for the defense, and after a few perfunctory questions finished with the witness. Henry on re-direct again sought to find out what Kains knew of Davis' business A laugh greeted this reply. Well, how much does \$100,000 in gold weigh?"
"One bundred thousand dollars in gold will weigh about 375 pounds."

In San Francisco.

"What did the bonid of directors do, therr", asked Heney after Kains had denied all knowledge of every transaction by the board of directors.

"Oh they attended to the business of the mag, was the reply.

He was then excused and court adjourned until 2 o'clock Monday afterwas the reply.

Kains went on to say that he was a director in the United Railroads and that not to discuss the case.

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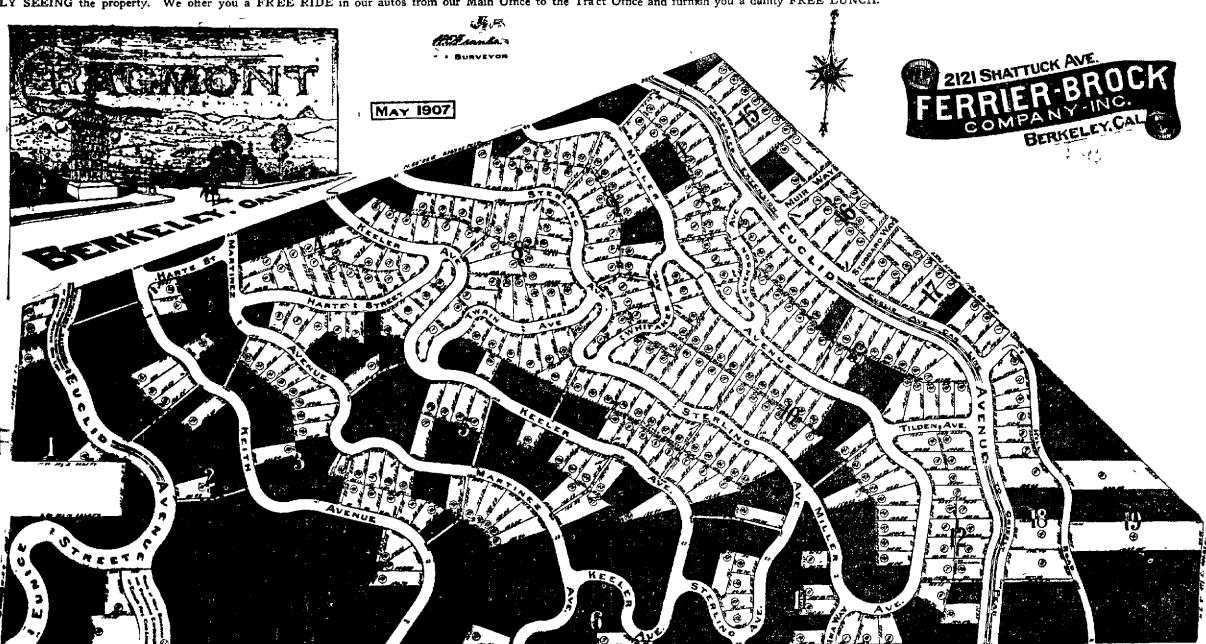
Market and Van Ness 538 Seventeenth St.

CRAGMONT'S

SUBDIVISION

Tomorrow we are again going to offer the public CRAGMONT LOTS AT CRAGMONT PRICES and at CRAGMONT TERMS—and you are going to get YOUR CHOICE of a NEW SECTION of the Tract, composed of about fifty acres. You read about CRAGMONT SALES running over \$200,000.00 in ten days' time—they would have run EVEN HIGHER if the Construction Company had kept its promise to have all grading of streets completed by the big opening day a week ago. Examine the map below—the black shows sold lots—notice the large amount of white space on Sterling, Miller and upper Euclid avenues and the connecting streets—on these streets is some of the FINEST property in the tract and at the most REASONABLE PRICES—the Construction Company hadn't turned a single clod toward street work in this section before our big sale of last week—our autos couldn't get to the lots without the streets being graded, consequently but few sales were made in this section. FIFTY EXTRA HORSES were added to the large construction gaing during the past week and the result is our autos will have no difficulty in taking you to any part of the NEW SECTION tomorrow.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of this opportunity of buying hillside property at prices and terms that were NEVER OFFERED YOU BEFORE YOU CAN'T APPRECIATE the GREAT ADVANTAGES without ACT-UALLY SEEING the property. We offer you a FREE RIDE in our autos from our Main Office to the Tract Office and furnish you a dainty FREE LUNCH.



WHY CRAGMONT? BECAUSE ...

First-CRAGMONT IS IN BERKELEY, the fastest growing city on the Pacific Coastits population has trebled within the last seven years from 13,214 to 41,071.

Second-CRAGMONT IS IN BERKELEY, whose means of communication with San Francisco is most advantageous-nine trains hourly connect with the great metropolis-six in each direction on the Key Route and three via the S P. Street cars will connect with these trains

and run direct to CRAGMONT.

Third-CRAGMONT TERMS are positively the easiest ever offered on HILLSIDE PROP-ERTY. Show us a HILLSIDE lot in ANY city in California the size of Berkeley that can be had on 10 per cent cash and 1 per cent a month—there are none to be had aside from CRAG-MONT. \$75.00 gives you absolute control of a \$750.00 lot in CRAGMONT—it belongs to you—the balance due of \$675.00 we loan to you without interest or taxes for 31/2 years; you to pay us back at \$7.50 a month. These very easy terms are offered, as against the usual terms of other tracts of the same class as CRAGMONT, of 1/4 cash and 1/4 each year thereafter, with

Fourth-CRAGMONT PRICES are the lowest of any HILLSIDE PROPERTY of its kind in the State. Lots averaging 50x130 range in price from \$500 up-the majority of them run at \$750 apiece or \$15 a foot, with all street work, sewers and water mains free to lot purchasers. For lots situated as these are, with the grandest sweep of hill and marine panorama on the coast, the prices are ridiculously low.

WHY CRAGMONT? BECAUSE ---

Fifth-CRAGMONT is within a few blocks of the University of California, one of the largest and greatest educational institutions in the world. The world-renowned Greek Theater also lies a short distance due south of the tract.

Sixth—CRAGMONT is in a city which, although lacking in hotel facilities two years ago, now has one of which she is proud—the Carlton—a thoroughly equipped modern hotel, efficiently conducted It is full to the doors and has been ever since its completion in March last. We have under construction, which is now carried almost to completion, at a cost of over \$1,000,000 00, the finest tourist hotel in the Western States-Hotel Claremont. This beautiful hostelry sets well up in the Berkeley hills, on sightly grounds covering thirty acres. It has a marine view unsurpassed by any hotel in the world and almost equal to the view from CRAGMONT Berkeley is to have another first-class hotel—the Hotel Berkeley—built at a like cost of \$1,000,000 00. It will be in the heart of the city, on the magnificent grounds of the Shattuck estate.

Seventh-CRAGMONT is in a city which is now building a new City Hall, a new Polytechnic High School and a new municipal wharf Berkeley has recently granted franchises for three new street car lines connecting the manufacturing and outlying residence districts more closely with the center of the city. Berkeley had ten factories at the end of 1905 On September 1, 1907, she has forty-one. Berkeley's record for the number of new building permits issued in 1905 was doubled in 1906, with an even greater increase in proportion from January

CONCLUSION

We have given you a few facts to illustrate the enormous growth of Berkeley. What affects Berkeley has the same effect on CRAGMONT. The assessed valuation of Berkeley real estate has increased three hundred per cent during the last seven years. You have the opportunity of making an even better profit on a CRAGMONT investment, as CRAGMONT prices are far below any property of its class in Berkeley.

To invest in CRAGMONT property, whether you plan to build a home now, later or never, will insure a certain profit—buy now while prices are at bedrock and reap your profit after all improvements have been completed. We can cite dozens of instances where people have purchased lots in new tracts before the plow had turned a single clod toward the commencement of street work, and have sold after street improvements were complete and made profits of from 50 to 500 per cent on the money in vested Say you buy a \$1000 lot-\$100 cash and \$10 per month-at the end of one year you have paid \$220-then you sell at \$1400 net to you and you have made nearly 200 per cent profit on your investment. Figure out how many years it would take you to make the same profit from a savings bank.

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From San Francisco take S. P. or Key Route to Berkeley Station.

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Ask or send for our Illustrated Folder containing a beautiful birdseye view of the tract and surrounding country.

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REAL ESTATE "At Key Route Terminus"

Berkeley

SCHMIDT-SCHILLING CO.

From Oakland Take Telegraph Avenue Cars to Center Street

Shattuck Ave.

HAROLD HAVENS

No. 39

THUGS CRUSH SKULL; DROP BODY IN CELLA

UNKNOWN MAN FATALLY INJURED BY FOOTPADS

Body Is Found Lying Head Downward on Steps Leading to Hall of Records Basement.

Deep myst ry which promises to tax instrument in the hands of a ruffian as the Ingenuity of the Oakland detective it was not of such a character as those force surrounds the discovery of an uniferitied man bling in the basement entrance of the Hall of Records about 9 the clock this rooming Engineer Matt Elelve made the gruesome discovery when he descended the steps to examine the surgeons ferr he has little hope for life by made the gruesome discovery when he descended the steps to examine the mans skull relieving socie obtained and abdural hemorrhages which have or given by the control of the steps of circumstances) was king of street of the step to control of the steps of the steps to examine the mans skull relieving socie obtained as the step to control of the steps to examine the mans skull relieving socie obtained as the step to control of the steps to examine the mans skull relieving socie obtained as the step to control of the steps to examine the surgeon of the step to control of the steps to examine the surgeon of the surgeon of the steps to examine the surgeon of the steps to examine the surgeon of the surgeon of the steps to examine the surgeon of the steps to examine the surgeon of the steps to examine the surgeon of the surgeon of the steps to examine the surgeon of the steps to examine the surgeon of the steps to examine the surgeon of the surgeon of the steps to examine the surgeon of the surgeon of the steps to examine the surgeon of the steps to examine the surgeon of the steps to examine the surgeon of the surgeon of the steps to examine the surgeon of the steps to examine the surgeon of the surgeon of the steps to examine the surgeon of the steps to examine the surgeon of the surgeon of the steps to examine the surgeon of the steps to examine the surgeon of the surgeon of the steps to examine the surgeon of the s he descended the steps to examine the state of his boilers. The victim (either of thuss or circumstances) was lying head downward his feet projecting several steps above him. Thick streams of his life flood ran in parallels under the foor of the hisement and formed a large pool in the biler room. He had evidently been uncon clous for hours. RECOVERY IMPOSSIBLE

RECOVERY IMPOSSIBLE

Filler and Steward Borchert who was
be triedly cyled from the Receiving hos
pill curried the injured man into the
pir rating room and placed him on the
able Drs W. H. Irwin and Kelly soon
allselosed a severe fracture of the skull
near the neck and several minor bruises
on the upper part of the body. Dr. Kelly
stated that the wound gate every appear-

the surgeons feur he has little hope for life

D's Irwin and Kells later trephined he man's skuil reliesting seven obtained and subdural hemorrhages which here and subdural hemorrhages which here for blood unable to find an outlet tree clogning he respiratory movement no the vactum was three tend with transulation. The motor nerves were also affected a using consulsions of a largering character and gave the in ured man a churce for recovery.

Detectives and Flum have been data led on the case and are already lilligents at work solving its mysteries. The will probably proceed on the the yout the man was held up and beaten by coppaels and male a rong efforts to apprehend the guilty ones. The man is about years of age five feet seven niches tall and were clothes which would proclaim him to be of the laboring class. He is still unconsclous and may not regain his senses long enough to tell the story of his accident.

SAN FPANCISCO Sept s-The death of Filtz Grezow a porter 60 years old o link on Fifth street and looked at the southern st tion for drunkenness may result in an intestigation by Captain of Detectives Kelly

Detectives Kelly
Crezow we found on the street in a drunken conlitton by Officer Kruser and when the notation was able to give he rame age and occupation by wis not until 3.30 this morning that any ting unused happened. The prilor not tell the penulin ondition of the prisoner and not being tible to revise him sent him to the Central emergency hospital in the patrol wiscon. When the first patrol wiscon. til in the patrol wison. When the in a rived at the hospital he was deal. tine the exact cause of the man suspects of knockout drops and C and its stomach was sent to the may have been drugged by robbers

ST PAII S pt 28 —The federal gran i pirv will nest yok begin an investiga-tion of the so called lumber trust which is understood to have its headquarters in

Ninneapols
Fifty witnesses it is reported have
been summoned to testift. Of this num
ber twenty are from this State and the

Autopsy Surgeon Kusick was unable to city chemist. The case presents all the

Congressman in Splendid Spirit at Reception of American

evinced a more keen interest in the movements of the vessels of our navv than at the present moment. When the announcement was mude recently by the Secretary of he Navy while on a visit to his California home that the Atlantic fleet was to visit the Pacific coast, the signifiwas to visit the Facine coast the signil cant announcement was needled with grutification by our people for we realized that it was an acknowledgment on the part of the government of the growling importance of the Facilic in its relation to present and future world events.

BIG UNDERTAKING

We apprecial e fully it at the proposed crules is no small undertaking the distance to be covered and the time that must be consumed having been strikingly

THUG USES POLICEMAN'S STAR TO ROB LONE WOMAN

Footpad Impersonates Patrolman and Steals Diamond Brooch While Escorting Mrs. De Gima to Home.

Fighting Seadogs.

At the reception given the cruiser squadron which arrived yesterday Congressman Joseph R knowland and Mayor Taylor delivered the wolcoming addresses in the afternoon Congressman knowlands address was Congressman knowlands add

mally and assure them of his hearty ap- | They have been in the Atlantic and went MAYOR TAYLOR

MAYOR TAYLOR

Mayor Taylor also spected the officers of the fleet. He said.

The coming of this fleet is a historic event. Although San Francisco has suffice a makes the measure of her well some is as full as any that was ever extended before the memorable 18th of April of last year. In behalf of the people of San Francisco har suffice and his fleet.

I hope that its guns will always speal in perich that its guns will always speal in perich that their volces will but add to the incompurable glory of the United States.

Mayor Taylor also spected the officers of the Colorado and possible one other tossel will be sent to Brem error. The other two max remain here for in the other two max remain here for the tarrival of Rear Admiral Robert 1D Evens complial Dation is the ranking of Single for the Pacific Smil botts were running out to the Single fleet all day curving crowds of visit one in the cent of the mast and larger were brilliantly illuminated and searchlights were plus do or the bay.

Royalty Watches at Death Chamber of Duke

must be consumed having been strikingly brought home to us when the buttles up oregon of wh is we are justly proud in period the Horn. For sixt five dis six we were in suspense but at last came the forful news of her safe arrival.

Californians are confidently looking forward to the time when the great Pranim Canal will be completed and the fleets can pass from coast to coast in between fourteen and nineteen days in her possibly we will have no fleet lessingted as the klantic fleet or the Pochic fees, but instead we will read of the movements of the gipt American fleet.

Lyain let me extend to you Admital

out to the Phillppines by way of the Suez canal

9 -- Grand Dule Frederick of Ba den died today. He was unconscious for many hours before his death

Throughout the night the calinet min laters and the court officials and chap fun had waited in an apartment adjoining the denta chambr. At the grand If the den't chamber. At the grand duke's bedside when he expired were the grand duke's color of the grand duke's bedside when he expired when he ex

Their Heads and Keep Uniforms Clean.

ficers is tabooed and two minutes is the limit of the chit between one policeman and another when they happen to cross each other while on dust. The split among the members of the Police Commission over the selection of a new chief to take the place of Jeremiah Dinan was occasioned by the fact that one of the members of the board desire it a military man for the head of the department while the chers were in favor of a chief who had had police experience.

a milital man for the next at the tep partment while the obers were in favor of a chief who had had police experience and who realized that there is a differ ence between the lu les of a soider and those of a policeman in a great city.

LODK FOR DRILLS

The department today is looking lack to the regime of Shoot low Sulfayan and remember low they we put the again army and are wondering whether those never to be forgotten drills in I finer parameters are to be brist upon them again. Those who have hid most to do with police affairs in this city against the officers should look trim and next and that there should be a certain amount of rilliany bearing about them but they entirely oppose the idea of treating the men on the street the same as solliers. men on the street the same is solders on guard are treated in regular arms

Sir John Bell Elected Lord Mayor of London

IONDON Sept "8 -Sir John Charles Bell ex sheriff of the City of London

Biggy Orders Men to Hold Up | Many Burglaries Keep Police on Alert for Offenders

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE)

SAN IRANTISCO Sept '8—The number of burking S and jetty thefts along the with r filmt ire in cusing stealthy and the police is of the opinion that an erg nized ging is it work is all of the cimes give the appearance of faving I in a minitally is same setsors. Detective September Continuing A vokey are making every effort to arrise the offereder in I can be future. Some in the fature. Some military that I is shown the forced in I can be the street of the military in the street of the forced the front will a fact with with three-sides of lacon and one genuine. Swits these exalued at \$30.

Opt in the same the glars broke into the hardware stere of seller from the hardware stere of seller from the hardware stere of seller from the included by the same the glars broke in the hardware stere of seller from the hardware stere of seller from the included and th

Rudyard Kipling Is to Travel Through Canada

MONTRIAL Sept '8 -R daard Kip ling at ompanied by Mrs kipling has arrived here—kipling expects to remain a Montreal for a counte of weeks after which he will cross Canada to the Pacific coast. He will return to Lastern Canada but after that he said his plans were unde ided

Balloon Goes 60 Miles at 4000 Feet

FALLING LOG BREAKS ARM OF STEVEDORE

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE)
SAN PRANCISCO Sept 08—Fdwin
lifs a store one living at 1008 Hamp shire street employed in the Union's seet whatf suffered a broken arm at 7.70 o clock this marning when a log fell upon the member and crushed it. The man was wharf it to the Ha hor Emergency Hospi at where the arm was set he the surgeon

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REGENTS PARK NO. 3-SOLD.

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GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

GRAFT.

of a high priced automobile well with the bigstick. for himself, it occurred to that the growth of WHAT an aristocracy in our municipal THEY COST. government was rapidly threatenuntil he became the state's attor- business.—Town Talk. ney, and who even now doesn't dare to thy a case. There is not THE ETHICS another c ty in the country so gen-; OF THE CASE. erous to its servants. A devil has yet I cen inflicted on a long- seat for himself and driver was not rhetorical stink pots on Gavin suffering public.

GROWTH OF THE GRAFT.

vate buggy, and since his office machine, in which he usually hold his job-chasing ambition in pseudo-friends, avid for jobs, se-may argue was the bribe of social TRIBUNE. "You wrote on the and the county jails are many rolls about in solitary state unless check until the psychological duced him with siren song.miles removed, O'Neil might find he is entertaining his friends. moment. His was a glorious op- Town Talk. When "Billy" Biggy signalized profitable use for a machine, espe- Langdon's salary warrant being portunity for imparting profit his entrance to the office of Chief cially in the tedious work of serv- for \$416.66 a month, he ought to tiousness and durability to an hon- A PATRIOT of Police by having the \$10,000 ing notices on veniremen, who are be able to hire a machine when he orable career, but he has behaved appropriated for the purchase of a often drawn a hundred names at needs one. As soon as the big with something of that bovine fire boat, diverted to the purchase a time. But O'Neil doesn't stand stick took command, the boodlers stupidity that with a single kick

is being carried on with the most through, so that those now in the original expense of the purchase took his meteoric flight into the shameless effrontery. It has auditor's office represent probably of four handsome cars and the empyrean of pure politics. The often been said that the history but a small amount of the expense of American politics shows that incurred. Gallagher's machine, pair and keep and the highly paid good simple men, who believe whenever reformers get into the now used by the chairman of the chauffeurs are but of small considererything they read in their oracsaddle they take advantage of various reform supervisorial com- eration compared with the ethics ular contemporaries of the mettheir reputation for honesty with mittees, Duffy's machine, which of the case. If the people's money ropolis, hymned him as the man of a boldness that practical politic has fallen to his successor Casey, may be devoted to private luxuries the hour and promised him their cians would never dare to emu- and Langdon's palatial car are disguised as quasi-public needs, mighty support in the great movelate. And this truism has received each managed by chauffeurs to what uses may it not be appendent which he was to pilot from fresh illustration at the hands of whose salary demands are \$125 a the bigstick reformers who have month each. What the repair had the temerity to enlarge upon bills are, it is impossible to estithe extravagance of their prede- mate without a conference with cessors though those predecessors the finance committee. But a were supposed to have hit the perusal of the auditor's book high water mark in the matter of shows these facts in regard to ernment by men inspired only by to be quite as righteous as themthe looting of public funds. It Langdon's car. It is a 40 horse- patriotism, by men too honorable selves. What greater expression was considered bad enough when power Thomas, purchased from Schmitz purchased an auto at the the Pioneer Automobile Company own selfish ends,-Town Talk. expense of the taxpayers, and for \$2750. That was the raw even Schmitz was at first loath to price, so to speak, for an addi-REFORMERS admit that the big red car was not tional bill is audited for \$625.78 for AT WAR. his own, but now there are six "fixtures and repairs," due the municipal devil wagons in opera- same company. Another bill for tion and several chauffeurs on the \$178.39 was paid the Jefferson formers with but a single purpose entered into direct competition pay-roll of the city government. Square Garage for fixtures and in view should lose their temper Consequently as soon as he re-What a great stride we have storage, and another for supplies and proceed to claw one another vealed his obsession they perceivtaken in municipal extravagance! from Chanslor & Lyon to the merely because of a difference of ed that he was a villain worthy of What would have happened a few amount of \$136.43. These bills opinion respecting the means to nothing but objurgation. And years ago if a public official had were all audited last June. An ac- be employed in advancing the then with their customary faith in demanded a carriage and coach- count was also settled in August cause of good government! A the potency of personal abuse man at the expense of taxpayers? with the City Hall Garage for certain pathos attaches to the they proceeded to address their This is precisely the luxury we \$92.30 and for \$138.28 for the reare now giving our officials. For, pairs or similar expenses incurred ugly faces at one another and chal- the channels of obloquy. be it known, we do not purchase by the supervisors' machine, and lenging motives and exchanging cheap vehicles for them. We are \$10.60 for the mayor's. A small epithets of abuse. Such is the BLIGHTING OF not so impecunious as all that, item of \$20 rent on September 4 spectacle that has been presented Our funds are low, our municipal indicates that the mayor's machine by the most pure and most aggres. buildings in ruins, but we give our was laid up for repairs on that sive of our reformers for some District Attorney a commodious day. But these items throw only weeks. The spectacle is one carriage with which he is enabled a small light on the expense of which wise men of humorous to give hi uself and his relatives an maintaining these automobiles in equipment watch with affectionairing. Ve must be solicitous for view of the bills outstanding. But ate and grateful interest, and to the healt's of this distinguished as every school boy knows, the lawyer who never had a client keeping of a big car is no light

be deprived of a fire boat at this other citizens whom they had pre- activities of life. There is hardly ous accommodation to seven peo- heaving sides while the abnormal his own integrity, magnetism and Up to a few years ago it was ple, naturally turns us to the eth- agitation of his risibles expressed fitness for the job. Self-confidence considere l a great extrava- ics of officials enjoying such luxgance for any official to be all ury at the expense of a tax-ridden distended visage. lowed even a buggy. Of course, publc. There is nothing in the the Chief of the Fire Department charter about providing the super- THE SHORTand his assistants had to have visors, the board of works or the NESS OF IT. buggies, but the only other one in district attorney's office with use was that of the license collect transportation of any kind. Some tor who was supposed to cover a of the departments are furnished since been detailed to run. No transportation on special occa- the young man's capacity for poliwagon, then Boodler Galagher as don's office since the fire was first chairman of the finance commit-across the street from the Temple tee, Boodler Duffy as head of the Israel (the courts), and was later

which the deprayed cynic, who is a most enthusiastic spectator. points to in great glee as evidence passionate reformers who are intolerant of human weaknesses are the most detestable of mortals

Though not in sympathy with the political ambition of Hon.

were allowed to continue touring dissipates gratitude for a full pail. at the public expense-in consid- For a brief period Mr. Ryan filled eration, perhaps, of a machine for his friends and admirers with Langdon. Even the new super- hope. They hailed him as a new visors, who are altogether a David come to slay Goliath of the ing the city with bankruptcy, and I is difficult to learn, I find, superior lot of men, were unable "Octoepis." His radiant engag-I determined to investigate the just what these machines cost the to leave untouched so good a ingness was quite fascinating. He history of this new form of graft, taxpayers. The new supervisors thing, though the precedent was charmed with the hyperionic I have found that it has reached have a stack of bills and claims founded during an era of loot un- majesty of his front and dazzled alarming proportions, and that it that have not yet been put heard of in modern times. The with the flash of his wings as he heavy bills incidental to their re- unsophisticated rural editors, plied? The precedent set, what is Shasta to San Diego, from the there to prevent all office-holders Sierras to the sea. It is not too being treated alike and machines much to say of Mr. Ryan that he voted impartially to all? But the commanded universal confidence. ultimate effects go far deeper. Even the graft prosecutors, most They strike at our hope for gov-skeptical of men, affirmed him to to misuse public funds for their of confidence could be desire? But that was when they understood that he was to be a leader, and when they had no suspicion or his job-chasing proclivities. As a leader he might work in harmony How unfortunate it is that re-twith them, but as a job-chaser to

spectacle of the reformers making appeal to the emotions through

Now, in me the case of the Hon.

A CAREER.

me he is an object of interest because he adorns a tale but only inasmuch as he points a moral. In of his favorite proposition that his unconscious revelation of his inability to apprehend the signifitheir virtuous souls flame with incance of a situation largely of his dignation when they reflect on the own creation and teeming with terrible iniquity of the higher-ups. wagon for a district attorney is The questions as to why Chief When the breezy coiners of cal- potentialities for the making or but whose souls can ponder the probably the most remarkable Biggy was not satisfied with Di-umniation connected with the marring of his whole future career, indictment of such men as Ford. item in a unicipal equipment that nan's purchase, why the single graft prosecution turned their he suggests a lesson that might be Abbott, Brobeck, Drum and Umbstudied with tremendous profit by sen without the slightest twinge equal to his needs,, why we should McNab and Daniel Ryan and any young man entering upon the of compunction.—Town Talk. critical time to give him a car viously acclaimed for their recti-need of comment on his frank and A PROBLEM with a big tonneau to give luxuri- tude, the emotional cynic held his characteristic avowal of belief in itself in the alarming purple of his is no sin, but there are times when men should have the genius of this sterling and illustrious patriot, disinterestedness, are quite oster- experts said that the road was imself-effacement. One may easily this Grand Young Man, a flood of tations in their affectation of the practicable, but it was nevertheconceive of circumstances under emotions surged through my which it would have been eminently proper for Mr. Ryan to ex- gent soul. If I were to analyze cutors have been very successful, of the most picturesque roads in hibit his self-confidence and assert his ambition, but obviously the large field to see that license taxes horses and buggies as a matter of Daniel A. Ryan I must compas- circumstances attending the or- fore I refrain. I may state, howwere paid. The first auto pur- necessity, to be used mainly by sionate him on the brevity of the ganization of the Republican con- ever, without giving offense, that that feed upon envy and rejoice Francisco, and must prove a most chased at the city's expense. I deputies who have a large terri- confidence which he inspired. Its vention rendered his obtrusion in my attention was diverted from over the downfall of the affluent, valuable feeder to the Western Earn, was a single scater for the tory to cover. Why the super-butterfly evanescence was touch-the role of candidate for mayor and the opera by a problem which ob-Fire Chief, which a fireman has visors? Is it not enough to hire ing. Having had some inkling of example of very bad taste. By be-truded itself much to my discomficoming a candidate for mayor he ture. It was this: which of the tivate an amiable attitude to- 000. It was opened last Spring, one questions the need of this, for sion, for which some junketing tigal achievement, when he came made it appear that he had won two auditors in the box should obthe chief must be on hand, and be trip offers an excuse. To what upon the scene in the full pride control of the convention by first ject to keeping company with the believe that in this world it is only ous. A fine new hotel, which will on hand quickly, at all of the legitimate use can an automobile and panoply of his mission I felt pretenses, and thus did he render other? In the midst of a delightlarger fires or upon alarms that here be put? Gallagher, with that the familiar outburst would himself ineligible to the further ful aria I solved the problem in deserve reprobation.—Town Talk, erected at the terminus of the look serious. Dinan, as head of characteristic shamelessness, used be followed by the usual upshot, confidence of the people. At this favor of the young railroad magthe police, next bought a similar his as a private machine to take but I must confess I expected a writing, the possibility of his be-nate. And I reasoned thus: he machine of one seat, a patrolman him about the city on his own more protracted interval between ing prevailed upon to withdraw is can be conceived to have done RETORT. being detailed as chauffeur. Even private and often foul business the crashing overture and the past, but whatsoever happens Mr. wrong only in the philosophy of the police department may have and Sunday excursions. Duffey lugubrious finale. To my pro-Ryan now bears the character of his companion; to make his rail- Louis Whitcomb, the newspaper will be soon ready for business. some legitimate use for this made a great bluff at examining phetic mind there came no sugges damaged goods. He has shown road enterprise a success he had man who wrote the water deal Winter trips to the Yosemite will small machine, which is still in the streets when he was hailed as tion of a tip as to the proximity of that he is not of the requisite size to get certain privileges from the story in the OAKLAND TRIB- then be possible and no doubt beuse by the department. Schmitz the man "who did things-" a the climax. No prescience had I for big achievement He must municipal authorities; as they UNE that caused the damage suit come most enjoyable excursions followed with his famous red reputation since confirmed. Lang-that the symphony of fervent soon take his place among the were not for legitimate sale he brought against that paper by the Associated with Mr. Prather in thankfulness and rapturous expolitical hacks who are in politics was obliged to convince the First National Bank, made a sharp this railroad enterprise have been pectation, arranged with much not for love of the dear pee-pul but authorities that he should have retort to Attorney Charles Wheel-Frank Drum, Dr. Harry Tevis skill and conducted with profound for their own aggrandizement. It them, and he did so by cultivating er at the taking of his deposition and other San Francisco public Board of Works, and finally Dis-moved one block away. His depu-mastery, would so soon be con-lis too bad that promise so rich the friendship of Schmitz, who as in the case. Wheeler, who repre-men and capitalists. It is said in trict Atterney Langdon as the fig- ties proceed to the courts afoot verted into a potpourri of jang- should so soon decay. And Mr. his companion contends was gen- sented Rudolph Spreckels, the financial circles that Mr. Prather ure head of the graft prosecution, and apparently go to their homes ling discords. In other words, Ryan, I really believe, started out erally known as a crook. Now it president of that financial institutional will be the financial representa-Sheriff C Neill has asked for a or to their private business on while I did not take Mr. Ryan with the noblest intentions. He may be argued that it was as im-tion, was questioning the witness tive of the Western Pacific on machine, but in vain. But since the street cars. At least they are seriously as a reformer, I credited purposed, I am to'd being a real moral to get a privilege from as to the character of the articles this Coast. No better selection

AT THE OPERA. I was reminded of this senti ment the other night at the opera when I saw there in a private box two men who have been personally interested in the graft prosecution. One of them is one of the principal financiers behind the prosecution. His companion is a rich man who was identified with the Schmitz administration because of his friendship for the mayor and his ability to get favors without coin. When the graft prosecution opened there was talk of the probability of this man being involved in the scandal because of the valuable privileges which he obtained from the ad-didactic spirit that I have concluditing has a son, Lewis Byington ministration for a railroad project ed that the railroad man gives Ford, at the same Jesuit instituin which he was interested. But the same fesuit in associating with tion. Both young men have been the investigation of his affairs soon dropped, for the supervisors the day of the supervisors the supervisors the day of the supervisors the supervisor testified that they received no bribe from Ruef in his behalf. For it is not unreasonable to as-They said that he could get what he wanted on account of his intimacy with Schmitz. Now it was la matter of great notoriety that | this man had social favors to dispense, and that Schmitz developed social ambition toward the close of his career; and we have been! told by the daily press that it was in the indulgence of his social ambition that Schmitz was persuaded to favor this rich man's railroad enterprise. We have also been told that it was when Ruef chided Schmitz for giving his time and favor to society leaders that they had their first row. It is known moreover that this society leader who attended the opera with one of the chiefs of the Graft Prosecution was one of the Schmitz boomers in the last municipal campaign, The man with whom he attended the opera is one of the illustrious patriots who have insisted that everybody has known for years Daniel A. Ryan excites less repredict that Schmitz was a crook. He is fellow mortals.—Town Talk. hension than of pity. I have no one of the patriots who have redisposition to rail against him. To probated certain Catholic priests SUCCESS OF and Jewish rabbis for being THE PROSPCUTION. friendly with Schmitz, since they should have known that he was a grafter. He is one of the patriots who would have us believe that

SOLVED. somewhat impassive and indulmy emotions for publication I might do him injustice, and there-

any kind of communication with a Town Talk. crook in public office, since according to all philosophers this HENEY FRIENDLY crook is the worst kind of crook. TO FORD. perceive that this man in associating with him is guilty of an inconsistency that convicts him of lads are warm personal friends.insincerity in his ostentatious rage Town Talk. against the so-called higher-ups. Consistency may be the bugbear! of small minds, but it is unquesbonably a virtue that must not be FINANCIER. neglected by those who set themselves up as judges of men, and who on their judgment, seek to

WHITCOMB'S

the city allows the sheriff a pri-seldom seen in Langdon's him with that sufficient acumen to licader, a machine maker, but his Schmitz by what some persons he had been writing for THE could be made.—Wasp.

favor, as it was to purchase a graft prosecution matters altoprivilege with bribe money, and gether, didn't you," insisted much worse than to have obtained Wheeler. "I was hired by Mr. it by purchasing Ruef's influence, Dargie to write politics," Whitwhich act was not essentially an comb replied drily," and as poliact of bribery, and from which it ties is graft and the prosecution is would not be unreasonable to in-politics. I could not well avoid 🕻 fer a sense of decency that forbade writing largely as you say,"-

But these are merely incidental That the hitter animosities propositions which need not be which have grown out of the argued. There are men of the graft prosecution do not extend highest standing in this community beyond the principal figures in the ity, who would deem it far less drama is pleasantly evidenced discreditable to buy the influence in at least one instance which has of Ruef with cold cash than to come to my knowledge. Special have cultivated both social and Prosecutor Francis J. Heney has political relations with Schmitz, a nephew at Santa Clara College but the best of men differ on ques- and General Tirey L. Ford whom tions of ethics. And it is in no Hency is now engaged in prosecuthe vociferous reformer who has members of the junior debating kinds of relationship with Schmitz. was elected this term a member sume that notwithstanding the the senior club is called. Before general reputation of Schmitz, the going into the higher society railroad man assumed that he was young Hency participated in the honest. And the fact that it was annual election of officers for the to his interest to include the as- jumor society and placed young sumption does not change the as- Ford in nomination for the presipect of the case. But him, now dency. Ford is a very popular that Schmitz is in fail, we find chap at college and won praise for associating with the man who his acting in the Passion Play. He wants to send men to the peniten- was elected president of the detiary for having done business bating society and young Hency with the corrupt Administration was one of the first to congratuon the only terms which they late him on the honor. Considerhaving scruples against exercising ing the embariassing circumtheir social pull in financial mat-stances in which the older memters, were able to make. He should bers of the two families find themselves, it may seem strange but it is true nevertheless that the two

A SUCCESSFUL

"Tom" Prather, as his many friends prefer to call Thomas H. bring misery into the families of Prather of the Union National Bank of Oakland, is looming up as one of the big men of affairs in California. He is of the type of Americans that accomplish large undertakings-a man of The impropriety of Mr. Ryan's great physique with courage and candidacy is not more striking sagacity in keeping with his statthan the naivete of his cities of ure. In his younger days he was the Graft Prosecution. These a remarkably handsome man. gentlemen are striving to do what He and Phil Libenthal of the they are condemning Mr. Ryan Anglo California Bank are two of for making the object of his en-the best-looking financiers in deavor. But then they are assum- America. Mr. Prather is in the ing that their devotion to the dear full vigor of life and can be relied pec-pul has been vindicated. And upon to accomplish some notable that it has, to the satisfaction of enterprise in the next decade of many, it would be absurd to deny, his successful career. The man-Moreover, even many of the wise, her in which he promoted and who are ever on the alert for the financed the Yosemite Valley As I sat at the opera and looked tides in public favor, though they [Railroad furnished proof of his into the whiskered countenance of are not deceived by pretensions of enterprise and ability. Railroad ception. Nothing succeeds like less built and equipped within a success, and so far the graft prose- remarkably short time, and is one They have worked to the ultimate the world. It has brought the limit all the meanest sentiment- in incomparable. Yosemite. Valley the human breast, the sentiments within a day's journey of San They have even persuaded a large Pacific, which is said to have acelement of the community to cul- quired it. The road cost \$4,000,ward Gallagher and Ruei, and to and its success was instantanethe weaknesses of the rich that cost about \$100 000, is now being railroad at El Portal. Mr. Fisher, the famous San Francisco builder, is rushing the work, and this guarantees that the hotel

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OAKLAND CONTINUES TO FORGE TO THE FRONT

Merchants Are Doing Well and Trade Is Increasing in All Business Avenues.

Oakland continues to forge ahead on Walt for a tenant. The demand is virbroad and permanent lines The city tual v as much in excess of the supply abroad and permanent lines. The city it has been at any time since April 18, has rearry passed through that tempo- 1906 while every resource is still being rary adjustment which has been so conspicuous si ce the middle of April last the wants of newcome. The future year when the accommodation of an promises no abatement in the demand exceptional increase in population and the demand for business and industrial accommodations which were suddenly made upon it. It is now reaching out for the permanent ends of a great met ropolitan fulure. There can be no missing the market what was unoccupied territhe demand for business and industrial ropolitan fu ure. There can be no mis

to exist in this locality. They are moreover inten ed to give trade and commerce the same idvantage that any community on the continent is giving thesa great interests. The big fire and earth gunke proof structures which are now nearing to upletion and the great pits which are boing excavated on the principle. These currents of wall is to follow. These currents. convince everyone that Oakland has distant are less than a serior of metropolitant development in the serior of metropolitant development which is taking place in this place in the first time in its history being exploited as a promising field for the operations of customs brokers and as a desirable location for the control of the serior of t of war is to follow. Prese ought to Odding Stings Lank building at the new northeast corner of Twelfth street and Broidway had secured a tenant before the foundation walls reached the first southern Pacific Company a new freight denot and the fitting fails. the foundation walls reached the first floor and trut scores of applicants for office accor modations had subsequently to be turned down. An almost similar condition exists regarding the rentable feeting bonder warehouses. nex of the First National Bank property at the jun tion of San Pablo avenue Broadway and Fourteenth str et Any body who disputes uch convincing evidences of m inicipal growth and prosperi pessimist was is out of touch with our rent conditions and is lacking in that foresight of coming developments which a e-sure to leave him ultimately strand and the surplus wealth to one need to be told the significance and the doubts of this class create and the significance are the significance. ed. The doubts of this class create an

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Summary of building permits applied for at the Board of Public Works Week ending September 25 190° Compiled by Walter B Faw ett secretury

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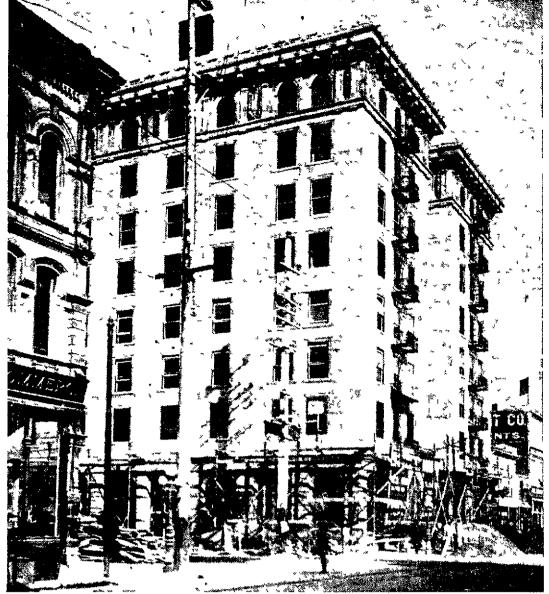
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G S Smith 2 story 7 room dwelling east line of Vinth avenue 150 feet north of East Vineteenth street \$5000

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A I Goodfriend 1 story 6 room dwelling north line of Sixty fifth street 1.00 feet vest of Dover street \$2000
Taylor Brothers, 1 story 4 room cot tage north line of Brooklyn avenue 100 feet east of Honard street \$1.00
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Thomas Guim 2 story 11 room dwelling, northwest corner or Eighth and Pop lai streets \$4000

O G and J. I. Newhall, 1½ story 6 room dwelling east line of Terrace street 129 feet north of Ferderick \$4000

Ed Fitzpatrick alterations southwest corner of Sixteenth and San Pablo are nue \$50

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teration No 4112 Montgomery street
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HOW BUSINESS ADVANCED IN OAKLAND IN A YEAR

Our Assessment Roll as Compared With Last Year Shows How We Are Growing.

onditions that existed in Oakland imme diately succeeding the great fire cighteen months ago have given place to what now may be considered a regular and steady flow of trade. At that time the Population Const. months ago have given place to what now may be considered a regular and steady flow of trade. At that time the trade barometer of Ordinand was driven almost to the breaking point for Oak land alone had stocks of scods and supplies of money for the brined out from the metropolis. This forced dract of trade has ceased and the normal growth is proceeding with the regularity that preceded the disturbance. The eves of the coast had already been attracted to Ordinand and while the April disaster forced a sudden move across the bay for self preservation this has not only ceased but the rebuilding of San Firm soo has left Ordinand with other its normal growth and that alone is sufficient for the pride of any section.

There are several butto nevers that go to test the growth and mosperity of a city. One of these and the one rose quoted and really least reliable is the clearing, house Oakland has only had a clearing, house Oakland has only had rear and as the cld steamer day was continued in San Francisco to the detriment of the Chain, as Still it a mosperity of the clearing so Oakland still continues to settle in cash and collect chicks dure that the build supplies the clearing so Oakland still continues to settle in cash and collect chicks dure that the building of the clear in a still it is from two indicates the tothic of the clear in a still to three millions is well picture and Memphis Fennessee.

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HOW THE WORK ON THE TAFT & PENNOYER BUILDING LOOKS TODAY.

ON 14TH STREET

The proposition to improve Four eent street is one that suffracting attain in the center of the city as well as among the members of the city council of the result of the city council of the result of the election

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GREAT DANDY EH

CHAMPION JOE GANS EASILY BESTS J. BURNS

Burns' Shows Great Gameness and Improvement-Gans Has Perhaps Lost Some of His Steam.

By EDDIE SMITH.

The fight at Los Angeles it in this be-tween Can: and Burns is remarkable for only a few things, the result being only what was expected, except that it was fully expected the colored wonder would

fully expected the colored wonder would put the Bohemian fighter away.

Burns in staying the limit has somewhat boosted his stock and justly so when it is remembered how easily Gans won from Britt at a lighter weight and how nicely he stowed away Mike (Twin) Sullivan, a heavy welterweight.

Gans, her, and any doubt, is showing the firm resulting one and has lost some

Gans, her and any doubt, is showing the signs of in reasing age and has lost some of his old-time dash. He is not the slashing fishter that he was a few years ago, and it fance of his showing last night he is perfectly right in not wishing to take on such strong, rugged fellows as Young K tohel without handicapping them to so no extent with a weight agreement. ent. Gana, al through the twenty rounds.

chopped and chopped on Burns' face, until at the end of the twenty rounds he

The pun shing jabs of the colored boy did not step his younger opponent, however, and all during the contest he kept coming, and in the face of the greatest discouragement tried in vain to land the big wallop that would make him the

control three contests fought during the past three colored boy is declining, or if it is simply that he was up against a tough fellow ship to withstand the punishment of the clever charapion.

The record of Gans shows that he has a chance to win the law, and has been fighting for the past seventeen years and has held the champonship three years.

Gans said after the fight that Burns was a strong, rugged fellow and with a few years' experience would be the most liable candidate for the championship honors. This fact was shown by the field of the championship honors. This fact was shown by the field of the championship honors.

Saveral times during the contest Gans honors. This fact was shown by the had the Pohemian in a bad way and it looked at these times as if he must go to the floor to be counted out, but his pluck and attempt a never deserted him and a the end of the twentieth round he was still trying to hind a wild swing, although almost out and the champion simply peppering him with short-arm jolts.

Los Angeles Wins Knitters Win One From Oakland

Big Yor Yonson, Oakland's "yief rooter, yourned mit the boys to that be knighted land of San Francisco yeaterday after ioon to see little "Yonnie"

one bad It ring and Oakland lost mit the as fine an article of the national pastime

"I have see some tough luck but that bane the vorst yesterday." Van Hilfren he play baseball fast continued Yonson. "He hait out on the inflield in the seventh, and by jaming he go to second. Then Trucker he hait one slow and Van be scorted to thair the Heitmulle: he bingeloed and Van scored. Outside of Yimson's dissertation to games aproars to have been a good on barring the one ball inning when Hopkins went to the bad ofkiland eathful the Angel; but Gray managed to keep the bits well scattered.

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With the added confidence that the
fight will give Burns he will no doubt improve rapidly and the aspiring lightweights who figure on future championship laurels had better try and get him
out of the running by beating him now.
That Gans thought he would win sooner
there is not the slightest doubt, for the
writer has occasion to know that several
of Joe's most intimate friends on good
information bet that the colored man
would win in ten and fifteen rounds. Of of Joe's most intimate friends on good information bet that the colored man would win in ten and fifteen rounds. Of course, Gans believing that Burns was easy picking, did not train as he would have for a fight with a better known opponent, but there is not the slightest doubt but that he was in good condition.

Burns received in the \$2000 for his share, the biggest purse that he has ever won, yet he sid not go to the expense of having a high-class trainer prepare him. Had Burns received the careful' preparatill at the end of the twenty rounds he having a high-cluss trainer prepare him. was not only all in but simply beat to a late Burns received the careful preparation of an experienced man who would have prepared him for the few supposed did not step his younger opponent, however, and all during the contest he kept have done better. It hardly seems on coming, and in the face of the greatest discouragement tried in vain to land the beat Gans yet awhile, however, and unless some new man springs up, the writer by the motion. is at a loss to know of any one who has a chance to win the laurels of the colored

From Newark of the Season here Sunday morning. Pin

The Gantner-Mattern team journeyed to Newark last Sunday, and after cleven innings of strenuous baseball, the "Knittens" gathered the long end of the owner.

Hoopkins sitch.

"Est w s a verringe ting" said Yon
"Yonnell pikins he bane a good patiel in moment the last man was out and the
er altright by yimming bloks, but he had large crowd in attendance was treated to one had it ring and Oakland lost not the game 3 to 1.

"It bane a tough game to lose. Yais Very tough. Yound be bane pitch good the fuerst two sinning. Then by yimminy bick Young lost control with the ball and he couldn't locate mith the plate. "In the heird inning, you see," missed in the head with withness. "Then how one down in the theird," continued Yousen, "when Young Hookins he look up into the sky Young he young in the plate and I ollon. There follows bane tinking it the per to walk than pay carfurd had no outfielded its first baseman with the puts outs. "Then (natath he bangled the ball out the first hand) when they carreft fuers they tank Young and by yimminy bick Bernard. Carlis a make one score each. "In the fifth inning yimme Smith, by yimminy, of fails the ball out of his hand when Carlists the ball out of his hand when can be come ach. "In the fifth maing yimme Smith, by yimminy, of fails the ball out of his hand when Carlists the ball out of his hand when Carlists

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SUMMARY.

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Fine Cinder Path For San Francisco Stoutenberg Wins

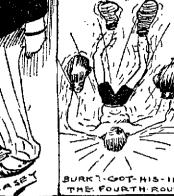
San Francisco is to have the finest cinder path and athletic field in the West, according to the plans formulated at a general meeting which was held at the

FORTLAND, O., Sept. 28.—The constructed in control to the American Leaves can be called and put out of serious constructed in control to the American Leaves can be charged to Manager Ladies. He has been made as 72-10 of the fance of the Forrest City, where the leaves come to tick restrees and Ladies is being too be at 12 state. He has been impressed with the burgs at 12 state. He has been made as 12-10 of the fance of the Forrest City, where the late to word. The server has a complete the first too be to tick restrees and Ladies is being too be to tick restrees and Ladies is being too be to tick restrees and Ladies is being too be to tick restrees and Ladies is being too be to tick and the town of the district of the time of the district of the dis brought to an accounting. He has been too lax in discipline and has not exercised his authority on the field. He has not developed any team work, and corsequently when a couple of the stars of the Napoleons mer with on account to the thermal that put them out of the game, the team wert to pieces. A manager that cannot take the present Cleveland bunch and bring them home in first or second place has no business whatever at the head of a team. Lajole is a great player, perhas one of the best the game ever produced, but as a manager he has missed his calling.

BUSINESS TOPICS.

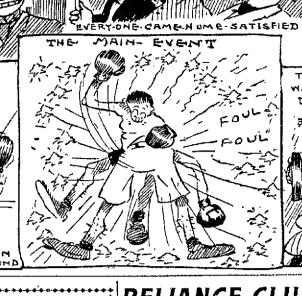
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THE SMILE ON TINGS FACE AFTER

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The poor barbers will soon feel that this is a cold, cruel world. The rab,rah lads are getting ready for the long haired

Bosther Bill is not worrying much ove the problem of whether he can knock Sullivan's toupee off or not. It's what's under the toupse that Squires hopes to knock off.

this in your bonnet.

If Oakland had a few more Smiths might be able to forge to the front.

Professor Lewis can now tell some of Professor Lewis can now tell some of the boys. "It told you so." Professor picked Burns to stay the limit. When we pass the professor from now on we're going to low bridge and have a severe case of lock jaw.

Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, says be stands ready to knock the "sparks" out of any published gentleman's system who makes a noise like a fight. The overflow at the Philadelphia bal

grounds these days would make many minor league owner wealthy. That boy Jimmy Burns may be of slow, but to most fight fans he looks a sort of sure this morning.

Gans now thinks that Burns is a hot it was "Dale." "Dale?" mused the tad, "well, be jabers, they didn't misname him for he can foight a good dale, at

A sort of sure this morning.

Mike Donovan issued a challenge at the Reliance Club last night. Bureau of Identification, please write.

An Irishman inquired what Gardner's first name was at the Reliance Club last Roll on after Jack O'Brien? Bonos—first name was at the Reliance Club last Kase it's not on de lebel. Plinketynight. Some gent informed him that plink, plinkety-plink, plinkety-plink,

ALAMEDA TO PLAY **SOLDIERS SUNDAY**

trams of the State League will meet at the Alameda Recreation Fark Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

The Alameda team has struck its gait and is now playing high-class ball as is shown by the record of the last few games played.

Manager Schroeder says that he will keep on invavoing his team.

RELIANCE CLUB PATRONS

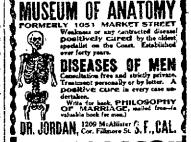
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BREEZY TURF GOSSIP

There will be no racing at Tanforan news is too good to be true.

this season, says Secretary Treat. The reason for this is the lack of transportation facilities. It was anticipated that the Southern Pacific would have its Bay Shore cut-off in operation, but its failure to do so has caused the Jockey Chib to ebandon any such plans until better service can be assured to the patrons of the game.

Red Walker is now campaigning his horses at Latonia.

horses at Latonia. There was quite a piny on Barney Schreiber's Deutchland at the Sausalito rooms. The old campaigner brought home the place and show money.

Nun's Veiling, with Jockey Clark in the pliot house, took the curtain raiser at spokane yesterday.

Rumor has it that Hollis street, leading from the Key Route to Park avenue, will be paved with asphaltum. This

lead-from New York with a car containing thiteen horses, soven of which are the property of the Kenne brothers. Skating Contest

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Woman Charters Special Train to Get-Sick Animal to -`Experts.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- In an attempt to save the life of a pet dog Mrs. Stanley Allan-Shepard, widow of a wealthy Chicago jeweler, chartered a special train in L4s Angeles and made a record trip across the continent to a cat and dog hospital in New York. Two maids and a

nurriber of spangles used is very heavy and trying, being supported sololy from the corsage, the shoulders being entirely bor? No prettler suage picture could be care eived than this beautiful woman surrounded by the famous actetie of city girls, an episode in the second act of Tre Prince of Plisen.

This week's News Letter gives the matter of the decision of Justice Mc-Farland considerable spare and discusses the dissenting views of the Supremental Justice in the matter of the indistments of Glass. Ford and Calhoun The local weekly does not believe that the prosecut on is going before the courts or the country with clean hands.

Fearer's denial of any ambition to be panion for years

Congressman Knowland Describes Canal Region Under French and U. S. Control.

A large and appreciative audience listened to a very interesting lecture given last night in the Free Saptist Church by Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, who gave an libustried address upon Panama, ancient and modern.

The entire evening was taken up with his address, which was given under the auspices of the Young Men's League of the Free Baptist Church. The speaker was introduced to the members of the club by President Roberts. The Rev. Heud, pastor of the church, offered a short prayer, which preceded the lecture. The speaker impressed his audience with the fact that Panama and its people have improved remarkably since it has been under the jurisdiction of the United States government. The city of Panama, the speaker declared, is sanitary and the homes are being built in the modern style of architecture. He pointed out in his lecture the progress Panama had made under the regime of Uncle San in the way of excavations and the benefit that will be derived from the canal, Knowland eloquently described Panama during the time it was under French control.

DREDGER BUILDS UP STREET IN TWO DAYS

RICHMOND, Sept. 28.—The great dredger of the Point Richmond Canal and Land Company, which is dredging the canal extending inland from the bay of San Francisco, is now working day and night to hurry the completion of this waterway.

The dredger is of the suction type, but in addition to the machinery usually used on dredgers of this character, this one is equipped with revolving knives that bore into the clay and break it into small lumps at the mouth of the suction pipe. Thus the dredger is able to work faster and throw on the land a heavier percentage of sediment and clay. The dredger, by working the two forces, will pump 6 000,000 gallons a day. When it is realized that 20 per cent of this solution is clay one can readly see how quickly a fill can be made. Ore of the streets in "The Heart of Richmond" was filled in and built up in two cays last week. The dredger is of the suction type, but

EX-SENATOR CLARK IS SUED FOR HEAVY SUM

LOS ANCELES, Sept. 28.—J. Ross
Clark and the Los Alumitos Sugar Company, of which he is president, are sued for \$100,000 damages in a bill in equity filed in the Federal Court today by Timothy Carroll of Anaheim, who charges infringement of two patents on a load dumping apparatus in the sngar mills at Buena Park and Alumitos. An injunction is also sought. From the papers filed it appears that prior to 1895 the dumping of beets from the wagons of farmers was a slow process, requiring shoveling by hand. Carroll, to overcome this, invented an automatic arrangement by which wagonloads could be dumped at the rate an automatic arrangement by which wagonloads could be dumped at the rate

wagonloads could be dumped at the rate of one a minute.
Carroll's apparatus has been generally adopted and he alloges that he is paid a royalty by the sugar trust and practically all companies except that controlled by Clark and his brother, the copper magnate and former Senator, hence the suit. It is understood, from the tenor of both sides, that a long and bitter fight will be made to break the patent. The inventor is a California pioneer. tor is a California pioneer.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Alexander Nowell, also known as Alegandro to Nowell, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Alexander Movel, also known as Alejandro Nowell, deceased, and for the issuance to Arthur E. Nowell of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 11th day of Ortober, A. D. 1967, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court own of Depaitment No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving seid will, when and whole any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated September 28, 1907.

By A. E. JOHN P. COOK, Clark.
By A. E. JOHNSTOVE, Deputy Clerk, W. F. WILLIAMSON, Attorney for Petitioner, 28 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Chiistian R. Miler, deceased Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Christian R. Miler, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within Four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the office of Fitzgerald & Abbott, Room 4, Number S5 Broadway Street, Caldand, Alamoda County, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his piace of business in all matters connected with said estate of Chiistian R. Miller, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, September 21, 1907.

FITZGERALD & ABBOTT, S5 Broadway, Oakland, Attorneys for said Executor NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

NOTICE.

During the construction of paving on the Webster Street Roadway, across the marsh, between Alameda and Oakland, the street will be closed. A temporary roadway for light traffic will be afforded on the easterly side of the Oakland Traction Company's right of way. Heavy traffic is prohibited. All persons using this street during process of construction do so at their own risk PACIFIC HASSAM PAVING COMPANY.

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FOR FURNISHING SUPPLIES.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Industria! Home of Mechanical Trudes for the Adult Rim of the State of California will receive and open proposals and let contracts for supplying the Home for one year, from October 13, 1907, with the following articles: 1. Meats. 2 Groceries and Provisions. 3. Butter. 4. Coal. 5. Flour and Milistuffs. 6. Coffee and Tea. 7. Broom Corn and Broom Supplies.

Bids will be opened Tuesday. October 8, 1907, at 7:30 p. m., at the Home, corner Thirty-sixth street and Telegraph avenue, Oakland, California.

Blank forms, with schedules showing conditions and quantity required, can be had upon application to the Superintendent. Joseph Sanders, at the Home.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Preference will be given to California products, price and quality considered. All bidders for furnishing supplies are invited to be present at the opening of bids.

GEO. S. MEREDITH, Secretary.

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Dated September 14, 1907.

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Iliraberg, Attorneys for Petitioners.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
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In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Henry
Ludwig Sammi, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Henry Ludwig Sammi, deceased, and for the issuinner to Catharina Sammi of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this
Court, and that Monday, the 20th day
of September, A. D. 1907, at 16 o'clock
A. M. of said day, at the Court Room
of Department No. 4 of said Court, at
the Court House in the City of Caklaud,
in said county of Alameda, has been set
for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest
the same.

By A. ROGENS, Deputy, Clock,
tum SUDEN & tum SUDEN, Attorneys
for Petitioner, 208 Clay st. San Francisco, Cal.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California in the matter of the estate of Sarah Marham. deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Sarah Marham, deceased, and for the issuance to Ann Marham of letters testamentary theteom has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 7th day of October, A. D. 1807, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Ockland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person hierrested may appear and a first the Seme.

Dated Sept. 28, 1807.

By A. E. JOHNSTONE, Deputy Clerk, D. I. MAHONEY, Auy, for Petitioner, St. Mungo Building, San Francisco, Cal

Executor of the estate of Christian P. Miller, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, September 21, 1907.
FITZGERALD & ABBOTT, 536 Broadway, Oakland, Attorneys for said Executor

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California
In the matter of the estate of William Smith, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
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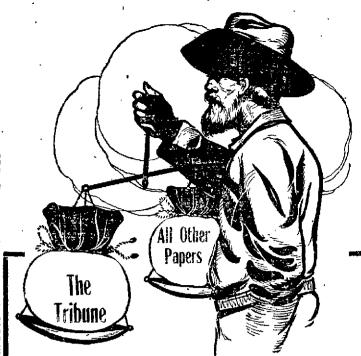
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Call or send for circular, 458 9th st., near Broadway, Oukland.

H. Z. JONES, Owner

For Sale on easy terms, a fine lot on 34th St., 333 x100, only 2 blocks from Key Route depot and 3 blecks from San Pablo Ave. Enquire of Owner. Phone Cakland 3078.

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imate and splendid car service has made this section the most sought after realty in the market.

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An old bunch of rent receipts will prove a mighty hard thing for the administra-tor of your estate to realize on. Not so with Fruitvale Addition lots. They are as safe as U. S. Bonis and more profita-

Put Your Money in Fruitvale Addition Lots

It's not economical to rent your clothes and furniture instead of buying them, and it is not economical to give your landlord enough money to buy a house with and then let him keep it.

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Lots as low as \$10 per foot, one-quarter cash; or, if that is too much, and you are the right sort, we see that the sold in a relp you. will help you.

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On All 50-foot Lots Sold on Opening Day. Smaller Ones in Proportion.

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Good schools, good streets, churches, stores, city water, electric cars within a few blocks on all sides, etc.

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Come to the office or take any electric car at Twelfth and Broadway running out East Fourteenth street. Transfer to Leise avenue, get off at Glen avenue, walk west three short blocks and you are on the tract, or take the Seventh street local and get off at Fruitvale station and get in one of our rigs.

OFFICE ON THE TRACT

Write or phone us for illustrated prospectus and price list. Do it today. Phone Oakland 4369 or Home A3430.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, OPENING DAY

458 9th STREET, OAKLAND

Branch Office: West Coast Realty Co., 1340 Fruitvale Avenue

REAL ESTATE.

M.T.MINNEY 1259 BROADWAY

Always Something New \$2500

\$500 cash buys this neat 4-room cottage on 58th st., near Genoa. Lot alone is worth \$1500; windmill and tank; gas and all modern improvements. Lot 40x103.

\$3200

This is a modern 5-room bungalow, close to business center, North Oakland; this bungalow was built for a home and is beautifully finished throughout; street work, shade trees and lawn all complete. Don't fall to investigate this if you are looking for a cozy little home handy to town.

buys this modern five-room, high-base-ment cottage, on 52nd st. Combination gas and electric fixtures, panel walls, and china closet built in. This is a rare buy at this price.

\$4400 Linda Vista District, close to Piedmont Baths; modern six-room, close in house, with beautiful frescoed ceiling; thoroughly modern throughout. A big, close in house for little money.

\$5250 This is absolutely the best buy in the city of Oakland; a 9-room modern house on 8th ave., close to 14th st., with concrete basement and large attic; the rooms are all very large; 4 upper rooms are rented at the present time for \$30 a month; the furniture in those rooms is included at this price; \$1850 eash will handle this, balance \$40 a month; the people upstairs will take a year's lease at \$30, leaving only \$10 a month payments for purchaser; lot \$0x100.

Six-room colonial home, nearly new, on Valdez st, close to Key Route lim: the lot is 35x.00; this house is thoroughly modern in every respect, and is an excellent buy for any one wishing a modern home close to business center. \$6000

Beautiful home on Frince st., Berkeley, of seven large rooms, hardwood inish, electricity and gas; everything modein and up-to-date; paneled waits, large panel doors, china closets, open grates; near Telegraph ave, and Key Route. Tarms can be arranged to suit. Large beautiful lot.

\$6250

Nine-room colonial house on Grove st, close to 37th; the house is elegantly dinished throughout, having beam ceiling paneled walls, beautiful fixtures and mantels; it would cost the nrice asked to build this house at the present price of material and labor; owner has just been offered \$65 a month for this property on a 2 years' lease. Don't miss this.

\$8000

for a fine new pair of seven-room flats on 33rd near Grove St. These flats have electricity and gas, basement, and every modern improvement. One-half cash, bal-ance of casy terms; income better than 10 per cent. Lot 50x103.

* \$8500

Modern fiats opposite Idora Park; large lot. 48%x150 feet; income \$85 a month; this is an excellent income property and is bound to improve, as this section is becoming exceedingly popular, being only 1 block from the Key Route.

Fruitvale Ranch \$5500

This is an opportunity of a lifetime to secure a ranch within 35 minutes car ride of Oakland business center; the property includes 4 acres of rich soil, with a 6-room modern house all finished, with barn and large chicken sheds, and yard, fruit trees, berries and flowers; this property is just 2 blocks from car line and will be held at this price for a few days only; \$2000 cash, balance like rent.

M.T.MINNEY CO. 1259 Broadway Formerly 1059 Broadway

W. M. CROWN SUCCESSOR TO

Crown & Lewis. Inc. Real Estate and Insurance 1056 Broadway

We Can Honestly Recommend This as a Good Buy.

Phone Oakland 4400

On Wook st., between 8th and 10th, a 7-room cottage, high basement; this property will pay 17 per cent net, and if made into flats would pay 13 per cent on the intestment. This offer is open for a few days.

A Smap \$2000

A Fine Business Property \$16,000

On 7th st., close to Broadway. This property will bring \$9,000 maide of a year. Call and see us about this.

\$4200

Two ideal bungalows on 33rd and Shat-tuck; 6 rooms, all modern improvements; southern exposure; large lot; chean at price; marine view; both new; large base-ment.

\$3500

5-room, one-story house, lot 50x117, small barn, shed, all improvements, on corner: good location, near Key Route and carline.

A Bargain==\$7000 14-story house, well built; beautiful, home; 25th, near Telegraph ave. Lot 50x125. Terms.

\$5200---- Grove St. A modern, redwcod finished, shingled bungaiow. Lot 40x100. Could be easily made into flats. We consider this a good investment. Terms.

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REAL ESTATE.

Laymance Real Estate New 8-room Company

Nos. 460-462 8th St., Oakland

Telephones: Oakland 328 and Home A3328

Fine Vernon Heights Residence

10,600-Attractive modern home, 9 room hardwood floors; furnace; beautiful grounds \$3x150; surrounded by elegant homes; convenient to cars, and less than 10 minutes' walk to Key Route depot.

Suburban Acreage

\$1250 per acre—Fourteen acres in Upper Fruitvale, on one of the best roads in fast growing section; new Key Route Extension will go near this property; especially good for sub-division; double your money.

Beautiful Fruitvale Home \$19,000-Fi'ne new residence, 10 rooms; 5

bedrooms; artistic mantels, tapes-try, paneled walls; cement base-ment, corner 70x184; 2 lots could be seld off the rear. This is a prop-erty that must be seen to be appreclated.

Modern Home -- Easy Terms

6750—New; colonial; 7 rooms; sunny side; lot 40x100; in choice location be-tween two car lines; short walk to Key Routo station; no better lo-cation in Oakland, \$650 cash, balance \$50 month.

Grove Street Residence 5000—Modern; colonial; 5 rooms; near Key Route station; this side of 40th street; \$2750 loan can remain,

Improved Telegraph Avenue Corner 5750-New store and hving-rooms in rear: 5-room flat above; small rent-ed building in rear under lease; rents \$50.50 month; owner going away.

Five Minutes' Ride to

Broadway \$4000-Modern house, S rooms; lot 37.6x 100; convenient to locals and car lines; on upper 5th avenue; \$750 cash, balance easy.

Ideal Home Site

Exceptionally we'l located; ele-yated lot 50x150; on west side of street; adfoins fine residences; no better climate in Onkland; 5 min-utes' ride to 12th and Broadway.

Near Two Stations

500—Modern cottage, 5 rooms; bath; gas; basement; 30x100; near North Oakland business section and S. P. R. R. and Key Route stations.

Cheap Deep Lot \$1200-Near 4th avenue line; lot 50x205; 36 fruit trees; buy now before the prices raise.

Laymance Real Estate

Company 460-462 Eighth Street

Oakland BARGAINS

\$2000-Lot 50x125, Alta Piedmont, fine view, under market value; \$1000 down; easy

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\$2000—Liugalow, 5 rooms and bath, new and modern with high basement, Lot 33\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\fra

Canalizo, Rosborough

& Company. 1016 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL. Phone OAKLAND 285. LOTS

The only lot on the Boulevard this side of lake for sale; price \$125 per foot.

Beautiful sightly lot on Montgomery st., near Key Route; price has been reduced for quick sale; must be sold. Lot east of San Pablo ave., near Golden Gate: only \$12.50 per foot. This is surely a bargain.

Beautiful 45-foot lot in Central Pied-mont tract; only \$2200. Very sightly lot in Pledmont Vista tract for only \$28.50 per foot. These are all bargains.

F. F. Porter, 466 8th St.

REAL ESTATE. \$4000

two-story home, close in; near Grove and 28th streets. on both car rent for \$45

Bush Realty Co. 40.6 == 12th Street

Austin's List

Cakland, near Broadway

\$27,000

Tslegraph ave., 50x100, improved with the new huiding—stores and flats—paying \$240 per month; not far from 22d st. Key Route; excelent location; a safe investment, paying good interest and having great speculative possibilities; terms can be arranged. (3529)

Owner Going East

And must sell his fine 5-room bungalow in Fruitvale; all natural pine finish; rooms extra large; excellent view in all directions; in fact, everything strictly modern to the minutest detail; will accept \$1500 cash and allow balance of \$200 to remain at \$25 per month, including interest at 6 per cent per annum; lot 40x150; only block and a half from carline. Key at office.

\$600

Choice building lets only 3 blocks east of San Pablo ave., at 62d st., new Key Route only a block distant; price includes street work, sidewalks and sewer. (3046)

\$35 per Foot Is the value of land way out in the country, but I have a piece on San Pablo ave. (a corner), this side of Berkeley, at that figure 171 give you a guarantee proposition on this if you want it. (3515)

\$500 Down Besides being cut in price to \$3500; a brand-new b-room colonial cottage on one of the finest residence streets in East Cakland; only a block from cur line; full-sized lot; owner anxious to sell; balance cun be paid monthly like rent. This is positively a shap, Ker at my office. (\$329)

Geo. W. Austin 1018 Broadway

QAKLAND. \$3500DAMS' POINT-100x125, on Adams st., near Euclid avenue. \$7750

MARKET STREET frontage, 6242 feet—
Good house of 12 rooms and all
modern conveniences; room on lot
for flats. A good buy.
\$14000

BEATIFUL HOME on Thirty-fourth st.; handy to Key Route and three car lines, grand view of bay; lot 100 feet frontage. \$18,500

TELEGRAPH AVENUE corner, 95.6x 81.6—One of the best business cor-ners on the avenue; large 14-room house on rear of lot leased at \$90 per month, stores on front of lot will rent readily. \$28,000
FRANKIAN STREET apartment house property—Dight apartments; lot 50x 150; rents \$270 per month; reduced in price on my to removal of owner to East.

J. H. MACDONALD & CO 1052 Broadway

Skaggs & Ritchie > 59th and Telegraph

1725—Lot 331-3x100, east of Telegraph and close to Alcatraz ave. More at the same price per foot if desired. This is a BARGAIN.

1900—Fine lot. 40x107; street work done; close to KC; Route. & cash.

1500—Lot 50x100, close to Telegraph; one of the best buys on the market to-the control of the lost street work done; in very nice neighborhood; street work done.

\$3250

5 large rooms, hall, bath, high basement; all floored; gas, electricity and fixtures; large 2-story barn; lot 379-x150, will kept lawn, flowers and berries; location high and level; on our line, east of Smiths Heights, East Oakland

To buy this finished completed home at this price is like finding a \$1000 purse on the street.

Bush Realty Co. 406 12th st. Oakland, near Broadway.

ACTORY Sites in Oakland and Berkeler at prices ranging from \$20 to \$75 per front foot Some on Tidal canal and S. P. beit line; others on Santa Fe line; others cheaper, near railroad, with short haul; frontag; to suit. Frank K. Mot. Co. successors to Breed. & Bancroft, 1980 Broadway.

\$500 Cash!

Will secure immediate pos-session of a brand new 5-roomed Colonial Cottage on fine residence street in East Oakland. \$3000 balance can be paid monthly like rent. A snap. (3329.) **AUSTIN**

1018 BROADWAY.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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PRESBYTERIANS TO ASK AID OF

come pastor of the church.

Since Rev. Wright Potter resigned last June to take charge of the work of the Foreign Missionary Board on the Pacific slore, the church has been without a pastor, and the pulpit has been supplied by

day. After due consideration, the sessior recommended Doctor Boyd as its choice of a pastor, and at a large and if possible, and have a regulation passed representative church meeting Doctor that undertaking firms must report all Boyd was found to be the unanimous deaths to the Board of Health as soon as selection of the people and the call was

DEEDS REGORDED SETTIMENT OF THE STATE STAT sionary work, Doctor-Foyd was the first mail spoken of as a possible sucressor. His splended pulpit work, together with his pleasing personality as a pastor, won-for him the confidence and esteem of the people. The call must go before the Prochetery for endorsement, but it is expected that Doctor Boyd will accept and that he will soon be on the field to take the prochet commendent pastor. work of permanent pastor.

SHIPPING NEWS

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SUPERVISORS

meda last night. Following up the conference with Dr. Rupert Blue, of the United States Marine Hospital Service, which took place Thursday afternoon, a committee from the several boards came together and discussed the various suggestions which he had made.

It was finally decided to meet the Board of Supervisors and Mayor Mott Monday, the bodies come into their possession, 80 that the health officer may inspect them for traces of the plague and give certificates of immunity.

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BEANS AND SEEDS.

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POTATOES, ONIONS AND VEGETABLES. Portrops—Sallons Buchanks, \$1.40g(1.65 per lit river whiles, \$1.40g(1.65 per lit river whiles, \$1.42(1.25 per etc. for choice a fancy and 756g(\$1 per larg for post, Colons—Calliorna yellow, \$1.40g(1.73) Ore-cal do, \$1.75. Vegetable—Group com, \$1.50g(2.25 per sack) chains—California yellow, \$1.4071.75; Oregon do, \$1.75.
Vegetables—Group corn, \$1.5021.25 per sactifier per Br; comaton, 50%, 75c per box; string and wax beans, 2003c per box; lima beans, 30% for per box; green person, 50% for per clav; green perpers, 50% for per clav; green peppers, 50% for per clav; grieke chainters, \$1.75% per box 50%, 1 and \$102.25 for No. 2, and 75% for No. 3; egg blant, 50% for per box; chan, 40% for per box; garder, 30% for per box; called over, 55% for per dozen; carrots, \$1 per sack; turnips, 75% for per sack; marrowfat and Hubbard squash, \$10 gris per ton.

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Poultry (per dozon-Hens, \$4@3 for small, \$5.50@0 for large and \$7@8 for extras; old towe for, \$4.50@0, yring rooters, \$0@17, do, extra large, \$7.50@8, fryers, \$4@3.50; large brotters, \$3.00@4, small brotlers, \$3.00@4, small brotlers, \$3.00.50; long timedes, \$1.50; young \$1.50; young timedes, \$1.50; young \$1.70@0 per pair; young timedes, \$1.50; young timedes, \$1.50@12 per pair; young timedes, \$1.50@17 per pair; young timedes, \$

BUTTER, CHEEFE AND EGGS.

Butler—Fresh cronnery, extra, 31½c per lb, strady; do, firsts, 20c, steady; seconds, 20c, strady; thirds, 25c, steady; castern cytrus, 28½c, fran; castern ladie pucked, extras, 24c, fran; do, firsts, 23½c, fran; n. 1, pickied, 28c, fran; No. 2, Co. 27c, fran; No. 1, Co. 27c, fran; n. 1, pickied, 28c, fran; No. 2, Co. 27c, fran; California storage extras, 23½c, fran; do, firsts, 27c, fran; castern storage adless, fran at 21½c for extras and 23c fran; 15½c, fran; france, 27c, fran; castern storage, adless, fran at 21½c, for extras and 23c fran; 15½c, fran; 15½c, fran; 15½c, fran; 15c, fran; francy castern, 17c, fran; storage goods, New York fancy, 18½c, fran; storage goods, New York fancy, 18½c, fran; storage goods, New York fancy, 18½c, fran; francy, California dats, 10½c, fran; fancy young America, 16½c, fran; francy young America, 16½c, fran; storage extras, 43c per doz, steady; firsts, 10c, stoady; seconds, 15c, steady; firsts, 10c, stoady; seconds, 15c, fran; California francy storage extras, 30c, firm; castern selectin, 15½c, fran; franch storage extras, 30c, firm; castern selectin, 15½c, fran; castern selectin, 15½c, fran; castern selectin, 15½c, fran; franch storage extras, 30c, firm; castern selectin, 15½c, fran; castern selectin, 15½c, fran; castern selectin, 15½c, fran; castern selectin, 15½c, fran; franch storage extras, 30c, firm; castern selectin, 15½c, fran; castern selectin, 15½c, fran; castern selectin, 15½c, fran; franch storage extras, 30c, firm; castern selectin, 15½c, fran; franch storage extras, 30c, firm; castern selectin, 15½c, fran; franch storage extras, 30c, firm; castern selectin, 15½c, fran; franch storage extras, 30c, firm; castern selectin, 15½c, fran; franch storage extras, 30c, firm; fran BUTTER, CHEEFE AND EGGS.

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.

City of Tepeka-Humboldt, 10:00 m. m., per 10.

Sureka-Humboldt, 8 a. m. pler 13.

October 2.

Tolumbian Hondeilu and Kahmini, pier 23.

Taliae- Scattle and Bellingham, 4 p. m., pier 10.

Merica Maru-China and Japan, 1 p. m., pier 2.

Saa Foam-Mendecine and Point Arena, 4 p. in., pier 2.

Intualet-Los Argeics ports, 4 p. in., pier 3.

City of Paucana-Astoria and Portland, 11 a. m., pier 2.

City of Paucana-Astoria and Portland, 11 a. m. pier 10.

State of California San Diego and way ports, 1 m. m., pier 1.

City of Puebla--Fuget Sound ports, 1 m. m., pier 3.

Alameda--Hondeilu, 11 a. m., pier 7.

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Citys Fruits (per box)-Pang, 1.2561.50; common S to choice, 55c031; crabappies, 85c251.

Apples (per box)-Pang, 1.2561.50; common S to choice, 55c031; crabappies, 85c251.

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Alameda—Honoliulu, 11 a. m., pler 7.
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S. m.,
Vernoku—Portland and way ports, 130 p. m.,
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WHEAT PITS.

WOOL MARKET. ST. LOUIS. Sept. 28.—Wool, steady; territory and western medium, 20@22c; fine medium, 25@32c.

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Cattle—Receipts. bout 4000; market, steaty; beeves. \$4.10 f7.25; cows. \$1.25@5.40; Texas steers, 3.704.80; calves. \$608, western cattle. 44.6.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.50% \$6,10@6.00, Sheep-Receipts, about 2500; market, stendy; native, \$3@5.40; western, \$3@5.50; yearlings, \$5.50@6.30; lambs, \$4.75@7.40; western, \$4.75@7.50.

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NEW YORK. September 28.—The statement is of clearing-house banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$5.549.775 once than the legal reserve requirements. This is a decrease of \$2.758.525 as compared with last Loons, \$1.100.351.760; increase, \$2.778.500. Deposits, \$1.655.1638.500; decrease, \$1.259.000. Circulation, \$50.638.500; decrease, \$1.259.000. Local renders, \$7.057.001; decrease, \$3.230.000. Species, \$108.807.900; decrease, \$3.230.000. Reserve required, \$203.798.425; decrease, \$3.230.000. Surplus, \$5,046,575; @ccrease, \$2,750,525. Ex-United States deposits, \$13,519,925; rease, \$2,486,475.

WALL STREET. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Opening prices ocks showed wide extensions of resterdi

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Great Northern preferred, Receiling, Denver and litto Grande, Amalgamated Copper and Sugar a point.

The United States Steel stocks sold off a fraction to new lot records for the year.

Although there were periods of duliness during the first hour, the market secured unable to shake off a depression and sank lower who stocks began to be offered freely-live and stocks began to be offered freely-live error and American Smelling 15c. Northern Pacific and Toxas, Louisville and Noshville. United States Steel, Northern Ore Certificates and Colorado Fuel 1 to 13c.

National Biscull moved up 1 point.

The market closed irregular and unsettled. There was active selling in anticipation of a weak bank statement and after its publication; the bears rallied prices by bying to cover shorts. The fall in Canadian Pacific reached 4½, Perrin and Eastern 5, Pacific Mail, 334, United States Fig. 18c.

Const second preferred 23c. Rending and Smelting 2, inattmore and Onlin and Amalgamated Copper 13c. and Louisville and Nashville and United States Fig. 18c.

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NEW STEAMER GOVERNOR

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's fine new steamer Governor was open to inspection yesterday, over fifteen nundred specially invited guests going on board to enjoy the delightful cruise around the bay.

around the bay, Captain John J. Shea is commander and heading the gayly decorated steamer up the bay, was greeted by salutes from all passing vessels. A pleasant day was spent, tea and refreshments being served in the afternoon. She circled around the visiting warships and gave a good view to the spleadid dighters to the passengers. The Governor departed on her first trip to Seattle this morning at 11 o'clock.

from Broadway wharf. THIEVES ENTERED HOME

WHILE OWNER WAS GONE (SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) (SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—While he
was absent at the theater last algut
burglars entere dithe residence of Vincent J. Donovan at 305A Steller street
and completely ransacked the place.
When Donovan returned home at 12:33
bit house looked as 61 th and hoor, struck his house looked as if it had been struck his house looked as if it had been struck by a cyclone. Drawers were pulled out on the noor, curtains were tern from their poles, mattresses were ripped, the hair being scattered promisecously around, and it many places the carpets were wantenly cut up.

The principal loss sustained was a boy of trinkets containing jewelry belonging to Denovan's ancestors and priceless in value. The burgings also got away with

value. The burglars also got away with cravenette overcont und some wearing apparel, a list of which has not yet been furnished to the police. Captain Kelly has detailed delectives Gorham and Furcell on the case

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, No. 25,745—Department 1.

illartley, Lox Angeles; S. F. Avery, San Degat.
William Schaw, Saramento; S. Furenan, San Francisco; T. Hurt, San Francisco; H. Mason, San Francisco; H. Mason, San Francisco; H. Mason, Hotell, M. S. G. W. Croty, G. Gardier, J. Banestille, Whis; C. W. Croty, S. Sonane; W. Davidson, Detroil; F. R. Scott, S. Sonane; W. Davidson, Detroil; F. R. Scott, S. Sonane; W. Davidson, Detroil; F. R. Scott, S. G. Langle, S. R. T. Armstron, New York; L. J. Malchof, New York; H. E. Boet, Lox Angeles; B. T. Armstron, New York; J. L. Langle, etty; B. W. Armstron, Cleveland; Mrs. Andrew Simpson, Red Bluff; G. M. Chartler, Lox Angeles; H. W. Barry, etty; H. W. Jombson, San Francisco; J. H. Hine, San Francisco; M. Armstron, Toronto; H. Curths and wife, W. J. King and wife, Denver; R. M. M. Williams, Toronto; H. Curths and wife, San Jee; E. T. Mills, San Francisco; M. Guider and wife, University James Brown, New York; Arthur G. Ranlett, Stockton; D. H. Bibb, San Francisco.

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J. E. Franz, Chicago; Mrs. W. Williams, Englind; Mrs. P. M. Newbert, San Jeer, G. Complaint, as above required, the said Complaint and for such other relief as to the Court may Seem proper.

Sent proper.

Sent proper.

Given under my hand and the Scal of the Superior Court of the County of Lamcdo, State of California, this 13th day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seven.

(SEAL). TOHN P. COUK, Clerk.

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hiring the past tweaty-four hours:

ARRIVALS.
Adams Wharf.
Sturr South Coast, 225 tons; lumber.
Derly Wharf.
Sturr Despatch, 539 tons. Captain Hansee, rom Grays Harber; lumber.
Long Wharf.
Sturr Fulton, 203 tons. Unplain Larson, from Caracter, 2000 tons, bindless.

from Grays Bener; immer:
Long Wharf.
Sime Fullon, 265 tons. Captain Larson, from
Eurexa; 2,000,000 slingles.
Stur Pono, 235 tons, Captain Matsen; 45 M
feet lumber.
Sime Navarro, 171 tons, Captain Hoffman,
from Eureka; 186 M feet lumber.
Stur Despatch, 536 tons, Captain Bansen,
from Grays Harbuc; 31 M feet lumber.
Stur Carmel, 404 tons, Captain Donaldson,

The following are the arrivals and departures furing the past tweaty-four hears:

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Althus Wharf.
Stmr South Coast, 225 tons; lumber.
Stmr Deeps Wharf.
Stmr Despatch, 530 tons. Captain Hausen.
From Grays Barbar; lumber.
Stmr Engley Marf.
Stmr Fulton, 265 tons; Unjudin Larson, from Oakland Creek, 45 M feet lumber.
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Long Wharf National City, left September 27, Cape Carso, left September 27, Filtron, left September 27, Felt Norte, left September 27, Despatch, left September 28,

ST. IVES LEASES

GOLDFIELD, Sept. 28.—Plass for making a big mine of the Si, Ives were discussed by the stechholizers of the company at the annual meeting held here at the office of the company. In the Mixon Black.

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NEW YORK Sept. 28—Sugar-Raw, firm, fair refining, 3,45c; centrifugal 98 tost, 3,95c; molasses sugar, 3,10c, Refined, stendy, crushed, \$5,70; powdered, \$5,10; granulated, \$ Coffee—Steady; No. 7 Rio, 7½c; No. 4 Suntos &

BUTTER MARKET. CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Butter—Steady: creamerles, 230, 228c; dairies, 226/2012c Eggs.—Steady at mark; cages included, 14½ 217½c.

OAKLAND Stock Exchange Evening session. September 27, 1907.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Close: Prima marcantile paper, 7 per cent; sterling exchange, irregular, with actual business in bankers: bills at \$4.855%,4.850 for demand and at \$4.8185%,4.8190 for sixty-day bills.
Commercial bills, \$4.81%, @4.81%, Bar silver, 67%c. Mexican dollars, 52%c. Bonds—Governments, steady; railroads,

NDW YORK, Sept. 28.—Lead-Quiet a 1,606 4 15. METAL MARKET.

4.00@ 4.75. Laxe Copper—Quiet at 14% @15c. Silver, 67%c. CLOSING WHEAT.

CHICAGO, Sept 28.—Close: Wheat-September, 95%, December, 99%, C. Corp—September, 63c; December, 588, 6 587ge. Onts- September, 52% e; December, 52% Gats—September, 523c; Pacember, 525c; Pacember, 515c; Park—October, \$13.90; January, \$15.70; Lard—October, \$8.075c; January, \$15.70; Rye—Cash, 895c; Claver—October, \$125c; January, \$15.70c; Claver—October, \$6.75c; Baricy—Clash, \$25c; \$1.08; Tlinothy - September, \$4.20

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

BORN.
DHITZ - September 25, 1907, to the wife of F.
M. Dietz, a daughter. CASH - In Oakland, September 27, 1907. George C., helder V husband of 10a B. Cash, and lev-ing father of Famile B. and Nortin Cush, a nuttre of Mass., aged 54 years, 5 months and 15 days. DIED. 100, Cat., to internant a property of the prop and 52 years.

JENSEIN—In Oakland, September 27, 1867, Peter believed husband of Hamish Jensen and father of Mrs. Currie Silveira, a native of Denmark, aged 77 years, 3 months and 2 days.

McDuNALD—In Oakland, September 26, 1907, Bridget, wife of the late Thomas Mellonald, mother of M. A. Byrne, the late Treesa Behnken and John J., Mary and Margaret Mellonald, and Slater M. Margaret, a native of Ireland, aged 74 years.

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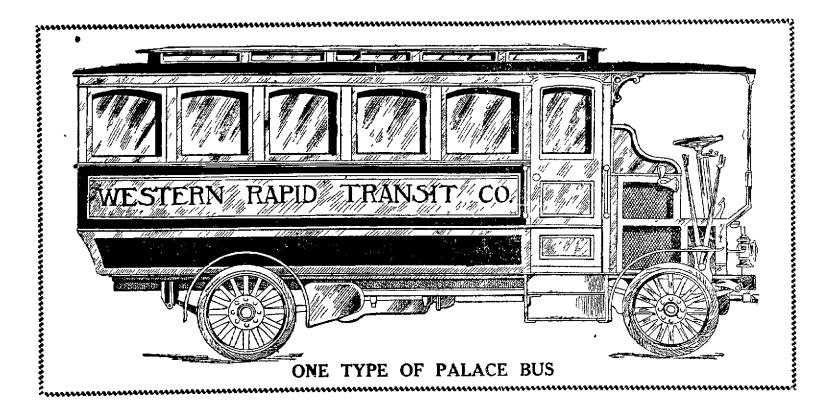
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